NEWS-NOTES.

-Fargo has a good skating rink.

-Dakota with not be divided this year. -Small pox is raging in Northern Iowa. -Sloux City is quarantined against -mall-pox.

track in 1880

-New Orleans had three inches of snow this week

-- Sata Bernhardt is in St. Louis playing to crowded houses.

-The Chilia totces operating against Linua are 46 000 strong

-- Over 2,284,000 hogs have been slaughtered in Chicago since Nov. 1st.

- Heaviest fall of snow in over fifty years in nearly every southern state. -Gen Hancock has been elected pres-

ident of the National Ritle Association.

-Two men were baried in the Empire buthe, hear Wilkesbarre, Pal, Wednesday, - The Apache Indians have commenced th in depredations again in Indian Ter-HOLV

-On the thirtieth ballot the Tennessee legislature nominful! Jackson for the the cold, it is fiable to freeze up and that

of judgment on the part of its proprice any moment.

- The bull appropriating \$20,000 for a perfect dary at Sunx Falls is takely to be as a squirt gun before a furnace. In

- There was slopped from the Black Hills dur so fue you pas closed \$5,789, . " you then building

-- Para line mess in a bave organized criples ad with \$20,000 capital. They expected the about 20,000,000 brick this

-- Gid n 1 White, a Deadwoodsman, 1. Ze both feet recently so badly that ampolation was incessary just above the

- The annual encampment of the Wisconsund purmeat of the Grand Army of the Republic is now being held at Mil-

--- A Did was introduced in the Wisconson I gislacust Tuesday, requiring the than that of protection from fire. It slaruf of Milwankee to appoint a female [deputy. He ought to appoint his wife.

-- Vird cut, speeding paper, the Chicas on Introstre in, now less an exclusive wire

-Realff Von Parron, a Hollan ler, who has been larger on the charity of New-Arvea, Come, for several years, has failed felicion at 100 root fort in by the death that a same hand country.

" din P. Timer, of New York, recounty sent in an application to the presi- ding caught line, and had it not been d at the anoless, his only recommended for the combination of Providence and the heroic efforts of a new citizens, at a side at a patological was given a least \$50,000 a ould have been swept away, pass (a) 1.

eperator as Lead Cry, Bluen Hills, has would be for every man to turn the faustard the Pomestake company for \$2,500 cet in his business house and every famigot inputes to civel by talling down one ly in the kitchen, and have good pure of the company's shorts. The company water instead of stale kerosene oil or offer d be a \$1,000 and a ticket to any part whisky barrel rinsings. Bismarck exto 1 commiss but this was refused.

- 'An following appointments and pronotions have been sent in by the president way, then, should she had been which the toundations of a "boom" which the the v "Edward C. Billings, of Louisians, present generation may also enjoy? Why count down F. Di over, surveyor of one byed in deprivation in the early days of com's at Prits could. Geo. W. Alkinson, U. Bismarck, now enjoy a few of the com-ism ashal for West Verziaia; Maj. David. forts of life? The next generation will G S Wayne, of the cor s of car neers, to be only too glad to pay their proportion be field outly acute general. Le Col. Geo. of a debt incurred by an honest invest-L. Le beger, deputy paymast r general, to ment in an improvement from which they conssistent paymester with the general will reap the beacht. It may not be nectank of colonety Chas Henry Whipple essary to bond the city to build water and Wm. II Conegip, to be paymasters works, but if that scheme is the most adwith the rank of major. Lt. Col. Samuel, visuble, no business man should kick un-3 Rolabird, deputy quartermaster-gener [16] he has drawn a balance sheet. The i to be a asiant quartermaster general, additional tax to pay the interest on bonds with the rank of colonel, May, Win. M., would be so light that no one would the h, quartermaster, to be deputy quar- scarcely notice it, while on the credit side timaster general with the tank of Beut- comes the decrease in insurance rate; the colonel; Capt. Jas Gillis, assistant quar- advance in value of real estate and pertermister, to be guartermaster with the sonal property; the satisfaction of having cook of major; Lieut Col. Chas. H Tomp- all the water you want and when you de Lons, deputy quartermaster-general, to be sire it; and the contentment of knowing assessmit quartermaster general with the when you retire at night that you have the of colonel; Maj Chas G Sawtelle, some protection from fire. Besides this is some processor, to be deputy quartermas- argument, which is manaswerable, there for general with the tank or lieu-colonel; is still another. Capi, Theo. J. Eckerman, issistant quartermister, to be quartermister with the raak er mejor, 1st Chas, R. Barnett, 5tit arithery, and Chas. A. H. McCauley, 3d cavality, to be assistant quartermasters, with the rank of captain.

Artesian Well.

Messrs, Wells and Partridge, two gentlemen of long experienc in Artesian well corging, are in the city. They have bored on the Parific coast. They believe an three systems suggested, viz: Holly, at \$150 a lot, 25x115 feet. Artesian well would be the most practic- Reservoir and Artesian well. Last Saturable for the city of Bismarck, and think the formation is such here that water can be obtained within a thousand feet, and perhaps five hundred. Several business men are now at work getting estimates of tats style of works.

Weekly Weather Report.

BISMARCK, D. T., Jan. 28, 1881. Highest. Lowest. Mean Barometer. 80,568 20 100 30.150 *-15 73 Thei mometer The mometer, 29 *-15 liumidity, (Rel.) 100 Wind's hontry velocity, 46 Winds, prevalent direction, NW Winds, total movement, 1637 miles *Selew Zero. \$ l'opsinali to messuré, '

CTRUS CRANER.
Sergt. Sig. Corps. U.S.A

THE CITY OF BISMARCK WANTS PROTECTION FROM FIRE.

-The North Pacific built 217 miles of The Citizens Awakening to the Fact that the City Must Have Water or there Will be No Improvements Made.

SELF EVIDENT FACTS The fact has demonstrated itself that the citizens of Bismarck want "a little water in theirs," and now the subject to be considered as the most feasible means of obtaining it in such quantities as would There are five medies of snow at they will also remember that but for the the meeting adjourned. Mclare, care inch less than at Bismarck, I timely arrival of a tank of water from the river on a flatear, the whose of one block and possibly the Sheridan House, also, It is silved Off by the Mandan Brawould have been in ashes. The Bubcock extinguisher has done good service, but it also needs a lattle water, and, as we the case last winter, in long expo are to there is nothing for the people to do but - The Union elevator at Fargo is 140x75 to put their hands in their pockets and to 1 and 125 her high from ground to top wate's the progress of the fire as it whirls thousands harrsmoke and ashes. -The Fargo T was, for lack of funds These configuations are thable to occur

THE CITY IS UNPROTECTED,

In case of a great fire the cogine would the incipient stages of the fire the engine, manned as it is, by thorough and efficient firemen, would do good service, but, in a city where there are rows of such tinderbox buildings as some of the leading firms are now dbing business in, waterplenty of water, propelled with sufficient elicited much applicuse. Mr. Dorin, as force to knock the shingles and siding off the incbride silversmith, who, by drinka building is the only thing that is of ser

vice. The experience of every city has been that sirc has paid nearly ten times as much for interior fire extinguishers, as a thorough system of water works would have cost in the first place.

BISMARCK WANTS WATER WORKS. There are many more advantages to be derived from a complete water system, would enhance the value of real estate nearly twenty five per cent, and would laughable farce "Thirty Minutes for Rele-sea the rate of insurance nearly one- fresuments." In the intermission behalf Capitalists speking an investment tween the drama and the farce, the auwould be magnatived by the enterprise of would be magnative of the metropolis; they would risk thous choice tensical selections of bliss. Clauschoice tensical selections of bliss. ries, etc., where now they would not ra-, dence of high cultivation and training. vest a cent. As it how is, the residents of Bismarck are scarcely abis to get what water they actually need for drinking and birst effort on the part of Mandan to dis cooking purpeses. There was a time in the recent cold snap, when it is doubtful if there were over twenty barrets of water in the city At this moment the Sun buill and Lismwick would have been left with-Water M Wilson, formerly telegrph our us new postonice. handy and how much more destrable it handy and how much more destrable it.

GREAT METROPOLITAN CENTRE i not d State our great judge for the Fifth should not those who have pioneered and

pects to be a

WHAT BISMARCK USES THE TRIBUNE has made a careful canvass and finds that there is used on an day evening a

MEETING OF THE CITIZENS

was called at the Sheridan House to consider the matter. Col. Wm. Thompson was called to the chair and G. H. Fair, child chosen secretary. The chair and eajoyed by all. It was a nov. Halls, with H. H. Gay as principal. The nounced the object of the meeting, and elementarisment. The music (six pieces) terms of tuition are \$10 a term or \$30 a W. F. Street. was followed by Mr. Bly who stated that was the best of the season and the supper year. Music and all the side dishes of he had corresponded with several Artesian well borers and was satisfied that one could be dug at Bismarck for about \$3,000: The benefits to be derived from an Artesian well was the small comparative expense of maintaining and running the water works after the reservoir and

WATER WORKS WANTED men: a perpetual flow of water free. Maj Walker differed; said he had so much Walker differed; said he had so much ent at the meeting to show that his system was the best; it would cost about able. Col Thompson.

PREFERRED THE ARTESIAN WELL on account of economy, and thought it would be fully as good to have a stream of water ranning into a reservoir free as it would be to put in expensive machinery at the river to force the water up on the hill. Mr. Stoyell moved the chair appoint a committee to inquire into the contractors and find the probable cost of the practicability of shipping stock via other systems. Mr. Carland, as counsel for the city, was satisfied there would be not only satisfy the parched palate, but clusive right to erect water works, lay sufficient in case of fire. Every one will mains, etc., if a responsible company de-remember the great fire of last winter, stred it. C. R. Williams moved the chair methods himself in the committee and afwhich took about \$50,000 of the hard car- let the appointment four others, viz: nings of several firms on Main street, and Messes. Bird, Walker, Carland and Corey,

"THE LANT LOAD."

matic Amateurs.

Tuesday evening the Methodist church at Mandan was well filled with an intelligent audience of ladies and gentlemen, quite a number from the metropolis having taken ally intage of the special trainat their disposal, to see their neighboring friends in the city across the river. The occasion was the presentation, by "home takent, for the emotional drama in two acts, cathled "The Last Loaf," with the tollowing dramatis personie: Mark Ashton, a silversmith. E F Doran

Crich Hausen, a baker, P O Chilst. on Hurry Hausen, his son H C Reli Dick bastle, a journeyman hak r. - E M French Laty Ashron, their conguter, Riss Mainte Ref. Patty Jones, a Yankee gui, - Ars. PM Frenca The cast was a strong one and each part ceeded by far the average amateur, and

ing, brings his family to "the last loat," personated the character finely. Miss poverished "Mark Asuton," caused sever al tears to creep slyty down the cheeks of the audience, and throughout the whole cutertainment the attention of the audience was constantly concentrated in a sort of amazement at the remarkably good acting; such as had never before appeared before the footlights at Mandan. laughable farce "Thirty Minutes for Ro. either its north or south fork.

Iresonacuts." In the intermission be, tween the drama and the farce, the author spoints a Byer at or above the point dience were highly entertained by the thereon where the P. P. R. R. Co. pro-Wednesday evening the play was recealed and to an equally crowded house. This play its home tale it, has been, indeed, a

LINE TO THE BRIDGE.

grand success

It Rans Diagonatty Across

The survey adopted by the railroad | company, for the road, from Bismarck to via the route to Miles City so above dethe bridge, one mile and a half, strikes Mr. Jackman's farm (northwest quarter of section 32) near the southeast corner, and passes augorally through the farm, water during the entire road is pure and printing out about midway between the north and spath it ies, on the west side, it and the cost of driving would be considing the farm, north and spath it ies, on the west side, it and the cost of driving would be considing the farm, water during the entire road is pure and printing for government buildings at Minneapolis; \$25,000 for Duluth, and \$10,000 for the Grand Marian harbors. The sent and the considing for the grand marian harbors and the considerable for the grand marian harbors. passes within 160 yards of the house and ! erably less. cuts off a portion of the garden.

J J Jackman.



The land thus consumed by the rightof way is 12 84 100 acres (nearly thirteen acres). This cu's Mr. Jackman's claim uprather bullyabit the company must reach the bridge's nurbory, and this was considered the less rowe. Mr. Jackman fto Chevenne, and thence by the Union panoist, Mr. Schiemann. Next Wedhas sent in a proposition to take the same quantity of land from section five as the failroad takes, in payment for the right of-way. This is a fair proposition and average in this city, 920 barrels of water will probably be accepted. The claim is each week. At twenty-live cents per bare a valuable one and the company would, rel the citizens of Bismarck are now pay doubtless, be compelled to pay more than ing over \$230 per week, or \$11,960 per the proposition asks, if it was left to a year. This is a low figure based upon a commission to condomn. Six years ago personal canvass of the city. Would it the railroad sold the land, where the spectnot be much cheaper to have water works?, brewety now stands, for \$100 an acre, and It must be admitted that it is no longer a has since then sold property a quarter of wells all over the country and especially question of what Bismarck wants but how a mile further west than Jackingh's for she is to obtain it. There have been \$100 per acre. This land to day is held

"Wraz Bawl."

The "wrag bawl" given by Mr. Webster, of the Fulton Market, at Raymond's Hall, Tuesday night, was very well at simply immense.

To the Front.

Mr. Deutsch, draftsman for Col. Clough, will leave for Glendive one day Mr. Webster has induced him to give anthis week, taking with him all the pro- other on Thursday evening, February

which s running back and forth from that point to the end of the track. Col. interest in the reservoir system that he Bausenvein and about 150 men are now had got out of bed on purpose to be pres- engaged in putting culverts in the Bad Lands. Col Clough is out on the line of the | Yellowstone division making surveys, etc. \$28,000 or \$30,090, but when once in po. Spring promises to open carry and with sition would be permanent and inexhaust it comes the rush on the Yellowstone division.

NORTH PACIFIC STOCK RANGES. What Capt, John Mullen says about

Dakota and Montana. Hon. L. F. Grever, United States Senator from Oregan, recently wrote to Capt. matter, obtain estimates of Artesian well John Mullan for information regarding the North Pacific railroad, and received the following interesting and important Enquiry at the offices elicit little informaletter in reply:

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28th, 1880. Hon. L. F. Grover, U. S. Senate.

Washington, D. C. DEAR SIR You have requested me to state to you in writing my opinion upon the matters following, to wit:

1st.—The relative advantages to the stockmen of eastern Oregon and Washington Territory in driving stock to an Territory, so far as distance is concerned, and what rdutes would be followed in each case respectively?

2d. 10w the natural grasses en route on said two words will compare one with

the other? 3d. → What would be the advantages to the public to have stock driven from eastern Ort for, and Washington Territory to Washington, and will return next week. either or said two named points-assuming that the Northern Pacific Railroad shall be extended to Miles City at an early dite? |

In roply to the foregoing questions I beg

now takay: First That Miles City, in Montana, is the libth dygree of longitude, while Chevenue is in longitude 104 degrees and 45 mindles, west from Washington City: so that whenever the Northern Pacific they are to be mustered out. Rathond line Ishall have reached Miles was well played. In some issuaces the City, in Montha, said toad will be severacting of Mis. Doran and Mrs. French ex- al unite, west of the Union Pacific at Cheyenne, in Wyoming.

It stock were driven from some central point east of the Cascade Mountains -say from about the centre of the great stock region of the section of the country, Minnie Rell, as the daughter of the im- to wit: Walla Walla, Union or Umatilla Cheyenge would be nearly twice that to

Miles City, in Montana.

To reach Cheyenne, stock would be compelled to pass up the valley of the Smake River at or near Port Hall, and thence agross the Rocky Mountains to the head waters of the Platte River, and The entertainment concluded with the thence down the valley of said river by

> Pend d'Oreitle Inver to Missoula City; then e up the Hellgate Valley to the Door Lodge Val y; thence via the Little Blackio to the Missouri River south of Helena, to the Wellowstone River, and thence direct to Miles City.

shall have reached said point on the Yellows one River, stock so driven could be The republicans are fighting over the con- W. F. Steele, want down to 17th S thence easily and speedily supped by rail to eastern markets.

Salame.—The divantages to stockinen

The natural grasses on the more north- of \$300,000,000 of 3 per cen ern road to Miles City are, in my epinion, 000 of 312 per cent bonds. far preferable forktock, being more nutritions; and stock driven over said route at easy stages, or drives of from ten to twenty miles per day, would improve, The Entertainment East Evening at and be heavier at the end of their drive. at Miles City, than they could be at Cheyenne.

I have seen both routes, and have not on rither of those two routes at any time of any lyear i

THISD.—As to the advantages to the by the Northern Pacific Rathoad route to ling the west. Oscar Willis, as "Simon," Miles Ety, and as pereinbefore described, in "My Wife will be Back Directly." because the public would have the positive advantage of better beef at a less price yia the Northern Pacific Railroad any time by the relate overland, or on foot of an organifor the use of the efficient

Paddie Railway.
These views, as above expressed, are based exclusively upon my own personal observations while in the field, during the years of my service when engaged in nuking geographical surveys in Montana, Idlawaand Washington Territories, extending from 1853 to 1863, and as such I now schmit them to gvou with great re-

Very truly, Your obelient servant and friend. JOHN MULLAN.

Dakota College.

It may not be generally known that Da. kota kas a college if every sense of the word; a college that would be a credit to any state in the union, but such is the ineducacion are served.

Masquerade.

The success of the recent ball given by

TELEGRAPH TO TRIBUNE

NEWS GOBBLED FROM THE ENDS OF THE EARTH.

Rumor of Lease of the Northern Pacific---Pennsylvania Senatorship Still Unsettled---Heavy Fire

in New York.
(Special Despatch to The Tribune:) IS IT A FACT?

St. Paul, Jan. 28-There are numerous rumors here this morning of the lease or sale of the Northern Pacific railroad to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pani road. tion, but it is hardly thought probable that the lease has been made.

STILL BALLOTING.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 28.-The ballot for U.S. Senator showed Oliver 82: Wallace, 83; Grow, 53; scattering [41. A new dark horse, in the person of Thos. W. Philhps, of New Castle, a wealthy oil producer castern market at Chevenne, Wyoming and a personal friend of Garfield's, came into the field yesterday, receiving two ing man from Chicago, is in the city to s

RAMSEY'S FUNERAL.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 28.—The funeral of Justus C. Ramsey, yesterday, was largely attended. Secretary Ramsey is here from MORE WORK FOR SECRETARY OF WAR. Washington, Jan. 28.—The house army

committee agreed to report favorably on sketch artists, will arrive Monday an Lap the bill authorizing the secretary of war | pear at the opera house. to constitute an examining board, before faither west than Chevenne, in Wyoming which shall appear all officers deemed by -Miles City lleing a little to the east of him unfit for service from any cause, except injury or disease from service or old age, and if any reported are unfavorably

GOOD FOR STEAMBOATMEN.

Washington, Jan. 23. - At a meeting Fort Meade, has nearly recovered from () of the supervising steamboat inspectors injuries sustained by the recent fall of bein this city yesterday, the steamboat accidents of the past summer received attention and important modifications of the Ray, arrived from Fargo Monday The existing rules looking towards better dis-Counties the distance to be traveled to cipline in the case of fires and stricter dootlights. preventive means suggested and approved.

ELECTRICITY UNDER GROUND. ALBANY, Jan. 28-A bill was introduced yesterday providing that telegraph wires be laid under ground.

HUGHES AHEAD. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—In the pedestrian match Hughes is ahead with 417 miles. NEW YORK BON-FIRE.

New York, Jan. 28 .-- A large building 365x367 on Broadway, burned last night. It was occupied by Sweitzers. Pembroke & Co., dry goods; Swansen Bros., Jacos and embroideries; and Temple & Davidson, shirts. Loss, \$600,000.

HOUSE FILLIBUSTERING. Washington, Jan. 28.—Yesterday was At either Chevenne or Miles City spent by the house in fillibustering on the (whenever the N. P. R. R. construction passage of the Morgan electoral court bill. c me up this week and, in company with

tested election to stave off action on Mor-

gan's resolution. SENATE SEANCES.

W (SHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The senate com funding bill seems to be for the issuance of \$300,000,000 of 3 per cent and \$400,000,

ANOTHER SUCCESS.

Raymond's Ball.

Manager Whitney give the best entertainment of the season at Raymond's Hall any interest in either of a pecuniary or last evening. There was a goodly numother character. Stock could be driven ber of ladies and children in attendance, whenever they sould be driven on the other, and this could be done at any time between April 15th and November 15th wells and Miss Jennie Ray, in their Henry Abs. who were immensely pleased with the Wells and Miss Jennie Ray, in their splendid duetts, won much applause. Den and Ella Howe are without doubt public these would all be, in my opinion, the best genteel sketch artists ever visitin "My Wife will be Back Directly. kept the audience wild with delight. The music on this occasion was excellent Mr. Whitney acted upon The Tribune's route, than they could possibly have at suggestion and procured a piano instead nesday evening another entertainment below arrived to work on the bridge A with be given at the same place. Two new stars, the Mortons, Harry and Hattie, will be added to the already strong com- the river to see exactly what kind of soft

Midder County Organized. STEELE, KIDDER Co., D. T., Jan. 26. 1830 .- At a full meeting of the board of commissioners of Kidder County, Dakota Territory, this day in session here, the structed. Several contracts for stone have county seat was located at Steele, on the | already been let, and in a few weeks that southeast quarter of section 17, town 139, will be an army of men at work or th range 73, and the following named per- great high bridge, which will add t. a. . sons were chosen as onicers; W. F. Steele, chairman; D. F. Allison, register of deeds and county clerk; Wm. Welch, sheriff; J. Dawson Thompson, treasurer;

> F. S. Huipple. JOHN VAN DEUSEN, Commissioners.

Prophecy.

PURELY PÉRSONAL.

Col. Louisberry is in Michigan. Mr. Carnahan, why don't you com-

J. A. Mecks and wife left for the East Tuesday morning.

John A. McLean has returned. His wife will arrive soon. Harry McBratney, of Mandan, was over

to see his friends this week.

Roadmaster Morgan went east, Monday to visit his family at Johet, Ill.

C. S. Wixom, the Sun man, is taking in the elephant at Fargo this week. E. H. Bly went east Monday. He ex

pects to go South before returning. Mrs. N. Gould left on Tuesday strain

spend the winter in Lake City, Minn It is stated that John Quinlan is the guest of Senator Hamlin, in Washington F. M. French, of Mandan, came over 1

J. W.-Cushing, the good-natured travel

see how people live in a live city, yes ...

F. H. Greene, after giving his test. mony at Fort Hayes in the Jacy istrial ... turned Monday.

Mr. A. P. Ayatt left for/Fort Bafe this morning, where he is interested . government contracts.

Harry and Hattie Morton, Germes /

F. H. Gray, clerk of the steamer Shor man, accompanied by his wife, came to from Minneapolis Monday. Sam Gordon, A. H. Wilde's private see

retary, is in the city en route to Buto. ! and Miles City, on business. Freddie Benteen, son of Col. Benteen

Miss Emma Welts, and sister, Jenn are two Bismarck favorites before the

Sam Taggart, for some time past with J. W. Raymond & Co., has shaken | Date. ta's sacred son from his feet and depte 1 for Pennsylvania. W. H. W. Coiner, when last heard from

was snow-bound between St. Paul and

Fort Hayes, Kansas, where he is called to testify in the Jacobs case. Chas. Smith, of Fort Yate, is still .. St. Paul. This week the remains of the tather, Pascal Smith, arrived from Prac-

and were interred at St. Paul. J. W. Hankinson, special agent of an bankers' association of St. Paul, is soon ping at the Merchants, where he can be found for the next three or four weeks.

and organized Kidder county. Wed as

Chas, Dixon, representing the extra sive space house of John A. Berkey St Pau', came up Tuesday. He was accerpanied by Mr. D. A. Hagerman, of No.

Sig Hanauer, the clothier, will never month refit his store throughout: kale mine, paint and remodel, and then leave for the east to get his manimoth spota-

Johnny Leasure, after a couple wellvisit in St. Paul, returned Monday night Mr. Leasure is interested in Glenday. townsite and is now selling lots in the coming city.

W. R Armstrong and wife, of Chicago are at the Sheridan. Mr. Armstrong is a young man of ability and means who has come to Bismarck to settle. Mrs. A. is a society belte of high culture, and will be a valuable addition to the society circles

Harry Abbott, of Wakemansville, was over to the city this week. Mr. Ablust says the population of the new burg wait increase considerably very soon, as a will have 200 men on the works getting out stone for the bridge, as soon as he can procure them.

- ----Work on the Bridge! This week quite a number of met, from

hole four feet square is now being dug as the company will have to contend with The hole will be day down to bed rock It is now down ferty feet. Mr. Hill is erecting a good, substantial office at the landing for the use of the engineers, and to Bismarck's boom next summer

++3++ Dakota's Divy

officers, as follows. Surveyor-general, salary \$2,000; cterks, \$5,500; contingent expenses \$2,070; (salaries of governor, judges, etc., \$16,400; legislative expenses \$2,000 contingent expenses, \$500; inter-The subject of the lecture next Sunday | nal revenue, \$5,700; Indian service. cm mains were constructed. There was no files and maps of the Missouri and Yellowstone divisions. He will be met at to be used; no need of engineers and watch. Green River by Col. Bausenwein's train, regardless of figures.

PERFECT PAGE

Newspaper AACHIVE®

BISMARCK, : -(- DAKOTA

CURRENT TOPICS.

By the census it appears that Minnesota has only ten Chinese within her borders, and it can be safely affirmed that these Chinese may stay, or go, as they please.

"LINCOLN" is suggested as the name of a new territory to be carved out of Dakota, the object being to perpetuate the name of the great historic character in the line of American Presidents.

THE legislature of Pennsylvania is still balloting for senator. The division of the Republicans between Oliver and Grow not having been healed, it is probable that the final choice will not be made for several

SARA BERNHARDT was even more successful in Chicago than in the Eastern cities. The receipts for twelve performances were \$41,478. All the speaking by herself and company was in the French language, literally an unknown tongue to nine-tenths of the people composing her

THE prospect of the passage of the national funding bill, the bonds to bear a lower A body was found near the lake shore. Chicarate of interest, has sent up all other stocks to an almost unprecedented figure. The government 4's are now about 113, and the Pacific 6's of 1895 are 128, while all the railroads are absolutely booming, without much regard to their dividend paying qual-

GEN. CHARLES H. VAN WYCK has been elected United States senator from Nebraska to succeed Senator Paddock. Gen. Van Wyck hails from New York state, where he was born and reared. He lived formany years in Orange county, and served two terms in congress from that district. He also served in the army during the civil war, being a brigadier general of volunteers. He was always quite prominent in New York politics. He went to Nebraska about eight years ago and bought a large farm near Nebraska City, where he lives. He at once entered into Nebraska politics, and soon gained considerable prominence. He has served in the upper house of the Nebraska legislature for two terms and is a member of the present legislature.

GOV. McClellax, of New Jersey, is now a prominent target for the shafts of enlightened educators, or those who talk and write on the subject of education. "Little .Mac's" offense is contained in his annual message, which deprecates "the superficial over-education which really unfits the boy and girl for the every-day work of their lives, without enabling them to enter upon a successful competition for the bigher prizes of life. The high school, which represents this objection, is an excrescence upon the public school system which bills done up in envelopes, and all ready to be economy and utility demand should be dis- paid to the employes of the company. pensed with, and the money for its maintenance be devoted to the interests of primary education and the payment of better salaries to competent teachers." Gov. Mc-Clellan finds many able defenders, even among the educators, but a large majority seem to entertain opposite opinions.

THE great storm of Friday last made a wreck of all the telegraph lines, and New York was practically cut off from the rest of the world. The trouble was not caused by high wind so much as by the accumulation of sleet and ice, which broke wires in every direction. The Western Union company had 267 wires running out of the city, all of which were rendered inoperative. The condition of the other lines was the same. A telegraph message could not be sent in any direction from that city on any line of telegraph. Anxious merchants and brokers at the telegraph offices were willing to try almost any line to get a message off, but it was of no avail. Persons with messages of sickness and death eagerly inquired as the probable time when they could send or it might be three before communications with distant points could be re-established. Trains out of the city carried many passengers with messages to be sent out from the first point reached where the telegraph lines were working. The Western Union twenty-five feet below. He survived only a estimated the damage on their lines at the first point reached where the telegraph estimated the damage on their lines at \$500,000,000, the American Union at \$75,-000 and the Atlantic & Pacific at \$50,000. The blockade, however, was of short duration, but quite long enough to exhibit the dependence of important interests upon

the telegraph.

MR. LELAND STANFORD, of California. president of the Central Pacific railroad, has written a long letter in opposition to governmental control of railroads. He asserts that the granger decisions of the supreme court of the United States are men and women fled from their rooms without flagrant violations of the principles of a water labor. free government, and says there was a violent assumption to sustain the ground taken that the right of legislature to control the use and benefits of private individuals, in connection with their own personal services, was to be determined by the nature of the business or the number of people with whom it is transacted. He then treats the subject in its politicand economic. aspects, and denies that railroads are free public highways and common carriers, deriving their franchise and existence from the public. Corporations are framed by individual stockholders, who contribute the property, and the state no more creates it ! than it creates joint partnership. He discusses the legislative control of railroads at length and outlines the difficulties that would be encountered. He concludes with the reassertion that the control of the railroad companies should rest with the owners, ker, Dudley and Hobart. Sewell received 27 unless outright purchase is made with the State. Mr. Stanford's paper is a bold and manly assertion of the extreme claims of the railroads as against the late letter of Judge Black and the decision of the supreme court. Whatever opposition may be entertained of the subject in general, it is well that the issues are squarely made, so that nobody may be in doubt of the positions assumed by either side.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

RECORD OF CRIME.

imperiect Pag

Wm. Van Blair, a farmer living near Genoa, Mich., shot his wife and then killed himself. The cause was drink and family troubles. One Dr. Thomas Aust, alias Fred. Gibson, has been arrested at Clifton, Can, charged with

grave robbery in Indiana, and the murder of James Humphrey, his brother-in-law. Panny Nephen, a young lady of seventeen, suicided with strichnine at Brownsville, Neb. She had been jilted by her lover, who refused to pay dry doods bills she had contracted with

the expectation of marrying him. A soldier of company F, Sixteenth infantry, was shot and killed in cold blood at San Angelo, Texas, near Fort Concho, by a gambler name

Watson, who, after the murder, was furnished with a fleet horse by friends and escaped. W. H. Portheseus was arrested at Milwaukee charged with debauching Lizzie McDonough, a

young lady resident of the Third ward. thescus is a well known baker, past middle age, and his arrest has caused somewhat of a sen-

Andrew Moder, aged twenty-eight, formerly organist of St. Peter's church, Louisville, shot himself through the heart in the suburbs, a few days ago. He had been a hard student, preparing to teach, and it is supposed that his mind was affected.

"The officers of the steamer P. C. Brown reports that an insane man on the steamer Annie P. Silver, while in the vicinity of New Madrid shot and killed Dan Blake, second clerk of the Silver, and fired a second shot at the captain, wounding him in the hand.

A station agent, Henderson, at Wahoo, Nebraska, was robbed a few days agp. bers put a pistol to his head and they then gave him just one minute to unlock the safe, and he complied with the request. They found about \$800, and then, compelling Henderson to surrender the key of the office, they locked him in and doparted.

which was identified as that of J. A. Copeland, a young man of excellent family and reputation, who had been cashier for Aldrich, Miline & Co., and whose accounts had just been found to be short. He had evidently been unable to bear the disgrace of exposure, and had gone to a secluded spot and blown out his

Last Saturday and Sunday Apaches in the vicinity of San Marie, New Mexico, killed fifteen persons and wounded several. Nine are reported missing, probably killed. J. M. Robinson, minmg engineer of the Chison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, is reported missing. Two others of his party were killed. Capt. Jack Crawford's mining camp is reported wrecked and nine men

killed. The Apaches are headed northward. Two men, named Brooks and Gutfey, were arrested on a charge of killing a man named Yarnall and wounding one more mear Chattanooga. During the night a noise was heard at the window, and simultaneously two rifles were fired, the bullets entering the brains of the two prisoners, and causing instant death. It is be-lieved that it is the result of an old feud, and that the two prisoners were killed by friends of

Frederick Kester, for the murder of his wife in August, 1879, was hanged in the jail yard at Danville, III. He died without a struggle. His crime was bloody and unprovoked. He had been married but a year and had constantly maltreated his wife, so that her father threatened to take her from him. Kester, on the night of the murder, shot his wife with a gun, and failing to kill her beat her brains out with an axe. He then dragged her body to some tall weeds near the bouse, and taking his swiftest horse fied the place. He was tracked to Iowa and brought back for trial.

The office of the South Chicago Iron and Steel Works was invaded by masked burglars the watchman bound and gagged, the safe drilled and blown open and about \$10,000 in cash se cured and carried away. After business hours the office is in charge of Charles Brooks, as watchman, who is charged with complicity in the crime There was a small cash-box in the the crime

In the case of Charles Colby, president of the Wisconsin railway, charged with faisely swearing to an affidavit to the effect that Geo. Reed, an ex-vice president of the Wisconsin Central railroad company, had diverted to his own use a number of bonds, amounting in all to \$21,000, was taken up in the municipal court at Milwankee on Monday last. Judge George Reed of Manitowoe was the principal witness called. He swears that \$2,000 was paid for the "influence of the Madison Democrat during a session of the logislature, and \$24,000 to a lawyer for obtaining from the governor, in 1874, a certificate of the government land grant to enable the Wisconsin Central to get a land patcut. Other startling developments were made

ACCIDENTS AND OTHER CASUALTIES.

Thirteen stores, a bank and several offices were burned at Wilton, N. H. The total loss is \$60,000; partially insured.

The "big tlat," a tenement house in New York, six stories high, and filled with 160 families, some 1,500 souls, caught fire the other night. The scene was terrific, but happily the flames were soon quenched

While Dr. Randolph Schariach, a prominent physician and druggist of Mexico, Mo., and his son Herman, were walking on the railroad track to their home yesterday afternoon, they were run over by a backing train and instantly killed. A fatal boiler explosion occurred about twenty miles north of Sauk Center, and tive or receive messages, turning sadly away miles west of Long Prairie, Monday afternoon, when the reply was that it might be one day on the farm of E. B. Rice, killing the engineer, Frank Oliver, and seriously injuring three others—two brothers named Strong and the proprietor-Mr. Rice.

Two boys named White and Courlis were sliding down hill near Duke's bridge, Woodruff. N. J., when White's sled, striking a stump,

tance, was slightly injured. A fire in Rushville, Indiana, supposed to be incendiary, caused a loss of \$25,000. The principal losers are Griffith & Evans, hardware; C. L. Baldwin, grocer; Bishop & Canna, dry goods and groceries; Billison & Maas, grocer ics; John Gunnebeck, postmaster and undertaker; E. B. Richards, saddlery; Weekly Standard (newspaper.) The total linsurance is

The Metropolitan Hotel, at New York, caught fire last Sunday morning, and for some time was in danger of total destruction. The dining room, which is immediately over the billiard room, was soon a mass of flames. The guests in the hotel were aroused, and a number of succeeded in confining the flames to the dining-room, and before the expiration of an hour had the fire completely under control. Minneapolis was strongly represented at the fire. D. Morrison, Dr. Kimball and wife, Tom Lowry and family, Col. King and wife, S. N. Farnham and James Lovejoy, were guests at the hotel, but escaped without injury.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Messrs. Washburn and Dunnell of Minnesota, both voted for the refunding bill. Gen. Ben. Harrison has been elected senator

from Indiana. The vote stood: Harrison 81; Gray 62; De La Martyr 2. Johnson N. Camdon, of Parkersburg, was nominated on the third ballot in the democratic

caucus for United State's senator from West A movement has been inaugurated by Ne braska men in favor of ex-Senator Thayer of Nebraska for the secretaryship of the interior

The republicans of the New Jersey legisla ture have nominated Gen. Sewell for s nator. Sewell's opponents were Robeson, Halsey, Parvotes on the last ballot, and was declared nominated. Robeson received 14 votes on several ballots, which was the highest given to any of

Sewell's oppocents. The republican members of the Wisconsin legislature held their senatorial caprus on the Ifth. An informal ballot was ordered which resulted as follows: Philetus Sawyer 58; E. W. Keyes 25. Eleven scattering votes were cast for Messra. C ark, Dyer, Williams, Cameron, Bowman, Lewis, Washburne, and Clemenson. The informal ballot was made formal, and Mr. for Messra. Cark, Dyer, Williams, Cameron, Bowman, Lewis, Washburne, and Clemenson. The informal ballot was made formal, and Mr. Sawyer declared unanimously nominated. A

resolution was adopted presenting Mr. Keyes for postmaster general.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

During the past week there have been dis ributed 114,998 standard silven dollars; for the corresponding week in 1880 there were \$104,407 distributed.

The committee on elections of the next house of representatives will have more contested cases before it than have ever been brought in one congress, if all who have similed their purpose to contest seats do so.

Auditor Allison has returned from Mentor. He is understood to have presented to Gen. Garfield reasons why, in the judgment of the friends of the Hon. James J. Wilson of Iowa, ne was an available man for a place in the next

The president has approved the sentence of the general court-martial in the case of Paymaster J. H. Nelson, of the army, which is that he shall be dismissed from service confined for two years at hard labor in the penitentiary (probably Albany) and fined \$2,500.

Justice Swayne's letter to the president re-signing his seat on the supreme bench is written and bears the date of January 22. The Hon. Stanley Matthews of Ohio, it is believed, will be appointed to succeed Justice Swayne. It is edibly reported that Associate Justice Clifford, of the United States supreme court, has also decided to retire from the benck on January 24, which will be the nineteenth anniversary of his appointment.

CURRENT EVENTS.

Boelf Von Baron of New Haven, has inherted forty million dollars.

A bill introduced in the New York legistlaure provides that twenty lashes be laid on the

are back of wife-beaters. The wife of James Cummings (colored), livng near Cranston, North Carolina gave birth to four kids. All are doing well.

Mrs. Emma Ames Winsor, a nice of the late Bishop Ames, of the Methodist church, has been elected state librarian of Indiana, by the J. M. Walker, general solicitor for the Chi-

cago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, and for some years its president, died at Burlington, of heart discase. Five officers of the Tralee branch of the land league, in whose cases the magistrates reserved decision after the discharge of Brassil and Le-

heay, have been committed for trial. Hon, Michael G. Bright, father of P. J. J. Bright, sergeant-at-arms of the United States enate died at Indianapolis. He was seventy-

eight years old, and has been a resident of In-John McCollough closed a wonderful two veeks' engagement in Washington Saturday

night, appearing as Spartacus in the Gladiator. The receipts during the two weeks reached a total of \$17,000. Miss Corinne Williamson, daughter of the commissioner of the general land office, was married Thursday evening to Mr. Dwight Kas-

son Tripp, attorney of the Anglo-American land

and claim association of Chicago. The St. Louis Boom company, of Superior, Douglas county, with a capital of \$25,000, has filed articles of association with the secretary of state at Madison. The incorporators are Geo. B. Shaw, A. E. Switt and J. E. Cass, all of Eau Claire.

of the Wisconsin State university, will contest the late professor's will, by which most of his property is devoted to astronomy and education. The will was said to have been made with her Whittaker appeared before the court Thurs-

Mrs. Watson, wife of the late Prof. Watson

lay, in full uniform, and by his counsel asked further time, and as Advocate Gardiner also wanted time, the hearing was postponed until February 3, when the ear-splitting case will igain be before the court and the country. Rev. W. H. Perrin, D. D., one of the most

prominent Methodist ministers in Michigant formerly professor in Albion college, died at Albion, a few days ago, after a brief illness He had been a representative to several general conferences of his denomination, and was widely known for his learning and oratorical The Davidson interest in Keokuk Northern

Line Packet Company secured control of the directory at the election in St. Louis, securing six out of nine members of the board. It appears that a portion of the directors have undertaken to place the company in the hands of a receiver and to otherwise disrupt the corporation, while a majority have been favorable to a continuance of business and the carrying of the It is stated the Baltimore & Chio telegraph

plant includes no less than 10,000 miles of single wire—sufficient, at least, to do a general telegraph business between Baltimore, Washington, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and all points on the line of the railroad. The passage in congress of a general telegraph bill would enable the Baltimore to carry on an independent telegraphic business, regardless of the American Union or any other company.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

another council on the Greek question.

It cost \$164,675 to support the Governor Goneral of Canada, last year. The powers have accepted a proposition for

The Jesuits have been banished from Guatemala under pain of death. Father Gillette, a Jesuit, who visited Guatemala for his health,

was arrested, tried and executed. In the French chambers of deputies, Gambetta, on thanking the members for re-election as president of that body, said the chamber would not separate before emancipating the press from the present restrictions, nor with-

out sanctioning the right of public meeting. Flauquet (Republican) was elected fearth vice president of the chambers. Sothern, the actor, died of a painful cancerous affection. A month ago Sir James Paget called in the assistance of Sir William Jenner to discuss the consequence of a delicate operation. Sir William Jenner pronounced against it, saying that cure was impossible, and the operation would only be unnecessary torture. A tew days

before his death, Edwin Booth paid him a long visit. He left a personal estate valued at about Intelligence of the death of Wm. Lucas Hardisty, which occurred at Lachine, on the St. Lawrence, has been received. The deceased was formerly an officer of the Hndson Bay company, and, as such, widely known through out the Northwest, having lived for nearly thirty years in the Mackenzie River district. He resided for many years within the Artic circle,

and was regarded as an authority on matters connected with that region. The announcement is confirmed that a majority of the duke of Richmond's Conservative commission on agricultural depression, in the part of its report dealing with Ireland, recommends a governmental scheme of emigration, also one of migration from over peopled districts a plan for the reclamation of waste lands, and a court of arbitration for fixing rents; and that the manority, which includes Lord Carlitgsford, the Rt. Hon. James Stanfield, and Joseph Cowen,

recommended the adoption of the three F's In the court of queen's bench at Dublin on Saturday, Sergeant Heron, for the crown, declared that the counsel for the traversers had shirked from grappling with evilence regarding damaging speeches of their clients. He accused the traversers of hiving wilfully departed from Daniel O'Connell's peaceful traditions, and said that agi-tation must be put down, and that Parnell's political rocket had reached its zenith. In a powerful peroration he asked whether Irishmen were to cease to have a share in the splendid British empire they had helped build? He was greeted with cheers at the con-

dusion of his speech.

With the partial restoration of the telegraph nes, prostrated by the storm in England, in stances of persons being overwhelmed by snow and frozen to death are reported from various districts. The railway trains had to be abandoned in snow drifts where only the funnel of the engine is visible. The damage to Dover pier by the fury of the sea is £10,000. Solid masses of concrete were scooped out by the waves, and stones weighing over a ton were washed away. The pier at South Eldon, Thames, opposite the mouth of the Medway, was carried away by ice, and a boat which was aiding in the rescue of

DOINGS OF CONGRESS. wednesday, january 19.

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—Mr. Williams made a speech in support of his bill for the prevention of contadous diseases among domestic animals in the United States. A resolution was adopted for a select committee of five to consider the sub-

ject, which was appointed. The bill providing for the settlement of pri vate land daims in the states and territories acquired from Mexico, passed.

The president sent the following nominations to the senate: David W. McClung, surveyor of customs for the port of Cincinnati; post master, Hiram Medberg, Monroe, Wis. The senate confirmed Edwin H. Smith, Virginia, United States consul at Naples; Channing Richards, United States attorney, southern district of Ohio; Jacob Rich, pension agent, Des Moines, la ; Col. Delos B. Sackett, Senior inspector general of the army.

House: The Funding Bill finally passed-135 to 125, and goes to the Senate where its

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20. SENATE Mr. McDonald's resolution for

anding committee on the subject of female suffrage was, after debate, referred to the com mattee on rinles. The remainder of the day was devoted to a discussion of the bill for the allotment of lands in severalty to Indians.

ate in executive session directed its committee on privileges and elections to investigate by what means the full text of the Chi nese treatis and accompanying documents (print-ell in confidence for the use of the members of the senate) bécame public last week in twelve or fitteen newspapers throughout the country. The resolution ordering this investigation was presented by Edmunds, who supported it in speech, in the course of which he expressed a ope that the senate will subject every corresondent who refuses to disclose the source from which he obtained the documents to imprison pent in jail for as long a time as he may continue to refuse to answer the committee's ques

House—The naval appropriation bill (14, 461,000) passed as reported from the commit

FINDAY, JANUARY 21. Nothing of importance was done in

The house was almost destitute of a quorum, and did nothing of public interest. SATURDAY, JANUARY, 22.

House. The report of the committee giving the seat held by Hull (dem.) of Florida to Bisbee (rep.) was adopted, and Bisbee took the

MONDAY, JANUARY 24.

SENATE. - Schator Logan, in pursuance of his notice, called up the Grant bill immedi ately after the conclusion of the morning business in the Senate. He made a short and im passioned speech, favoring the prompt consid gration of the subject, and asked that the thing he voted up or down at once and without delay. Bayard, just as the roll call had been ordered on Logan's motion, rose in his place and do clared that the enator from Illinois was alto-gether too hasty; that he (Bayard) had a vague and ill-defined idea that, while he was pension ing Grant, it might be well to make, at the same time. provisions for all the retired presidents hereafter, who might live long after their official terms had expired. He asked Logan to give way and let the subject go to his commit-tec (military affairs), where some such a meas-ure could be speedily perfected and receive per-

taps, the support of Bayard etc.
A motion to consider it was lost—25 to 28. The bill alloting lands in severalty to Indians was debated the rest of the day.

House-Bills were introduced to establish a miform system of bankruptcy; for the reliet f owners of property sold for direct taxes in nsurrectionary states; for the construction of double-track railway from New York to Council Bluffs; to regulate the collection of laxes on sugar

Mr. Washburn of Minnesota made an ineftectual attempt at the close of the morning hour, to get some action on Senator Me-Millan's bill authorizing the secretary of the interior tolerthe with the fuliane the interior to settle with the Indians the amount of damage involved in the flowage of reservations by the reservoir dam at Lake Winneba-goshish, for which \$75,000 has already been appropriated. He was recognized by the speaker, and moved that the bill be taken up and passed, which required unanimous consent. Mr. Singleton of Illinois objected, but subsequently withdrew his objection. It seemed at this point that the bill would go through, but finally objected to by Scales of North Carolina.

THESDAY, JANUARY 25. SENATE Mr. Edmunds, from the judiciary committee, reported back the resolution of January 27, 1880, instructing that committee to in juire whether there had been any discrim-ination in the settlement with railroad companies under the act of February 27, 1875 stating that no evidence of such discrimination had been found, and the committee was discharged from the further consideration of the subject. A bill was introduced to continue the pay of justices of United States courts after their resignation. Mr. Logan again attempted to bring up the Grant bill, but the senate again refused to consider it—25 to 28. The bill for the payment of the expenses of the tenth census passed. The bill alloting land in severalty to

House-The postoffice appropriation bill was amended in several assential particulars and The committee on elections reported in the Yates-Martin contested election case, that Yates (Dem.) the contestant, was en-titled to his seat. Mr. Bicknell attempted to bring up the electoral count resolution, but a motion to adjourn was carried—104 to 102 the Republicans voting solidly in the affirmative, as did a few Democrats.

The Boom in Iron. From the Troy Times.

The past year, to the iron business in this cinity, embraces a period in which the market was dange ously stimulated, the boom which prevailed in the earlier part sending prices far beyond the line of safety. Nevertheless there has been a continual and large demand. Prices which previous to early summer in 1879 had ibeen remarkably low began to appreciate in August of that year and advanced with rapid strides. In February of the current year bar iron was much four costs are recovery to the light iron was worth four cents per pound, the highest point touched. Foreign competition then set in and was so successful that it knocked the bottom out of the boom and American manufacturers very forced to reduce the price of bar iron to two and one half cents per pound. The boom in the iron business is considered one of the most justine things that ever happened in the trade, and the reaction which it brought was very damaging to the iron interests and all others that depend in an important degree upon iron production and prices for their prosperity. Manufacturers would have been better off if the boom had never occurred, as the fall in price and increased cost of production was very dis-astrone. They now hope for a good and steady demand at reasonable and uniform prices.

The Last American Empire. From the Panama Star and Herald.

The general opinion in Brazil is that the Empire will not long outlive the reign of the present Emperor, the good Dam Pedro. The imperial form of government does not flourish on the soil of the American continent, and the Emperor's personal popularity, which is very great, has kept in check the democratic tendencies, of the country, which cannot always te controlled even by wholesome laws, and wise, liberal and progressive government. Dom Pedro will probably be the last American Emperor, and the vast country which he rules with so much intelligence and moderation will be numbered, for good or ill, among the republican experiments of the continent. The transition from the pristocratic to the democratic form of government need not necessarily be attended by violence or dauger to the public peace. The people are educated to self-government to a certain extent, and the change will be one rather of form than of fact or principle. It will be rendered more casy to the public mind as the successor of Dom Pedro is a mere child, who has not sufficient following to control public sentiment, or to keep him on his throne by

The year just closed was the most prosperous the building trade of New York city has known since 1873. The capital invested in building this year amounts to \$23,937,42. A large part of the money was invested in the building of first-class dwellings and French flats.

HOUSE AND FARM.

? Farm Notes and Brevities. The Wisconsin Dairymen's association was in ninth annual session in Waukesha, with a very large attendance. Its members represented a vast aggregate of wealth, and the supply of products of their manufacture is an important factor in the state's

commerce. The meeting denounced oleo-

margarine and bogus butter in strong terms.

The exhibit of dairy products was very fine. Senator Williams has prepared a speech on his bill to appropriate \$1,000,000 to be used under the direction of the national board of health, to investigate, suppress and prevent cattle and hog diseases.

It is proposed to hold in Washington, next summer, a convention of vine culturists, under the auspices of the agricultural department, to determine the best method of fighting the phylloxer now ravaging our

The people of the United States have long been blessed with good crops. At this time there exists no unfavorable indication of a continuation of our prosperity. Each succeeding year shows a large increase in exports over the past. Of these exports nearly 75 per cent are agricultural. This is very encouraging to the farmers of the United States. We shall probably be able to find purchasers abroad for our surplus of grain, and at prices which will make farming profitable.

The Agricultural Gazette, England, in a review of all the different breeds of cattle in Great Britain and the Channel Islands, estimates the cows and heifers at 2,250,000. After glancing at the twenty different breeds, the Gazette comes to the following conclusion: "It is the great merit of the Shorthorn that it holds the foremost rank in both clsses. The exceptional aptitude of the cows of this breed to lay on flesh whenever, whether by accident or by age, they have become no longer adapted for the dairy, is a very great addition in the eyes of the darry farmer to their merit as mere milk pro-ducers." In consequence of this, Shorthorn cattle, which carly in the century only occupied a few narrow districts of England have now spread over the whole country

wherever modertely good pastures abound. Mentioning the fact that 71,962 pounds of slaughtered deer were shipped at Rosscommon Station, Northern Michigan, for the month ending December 13, the Detroit Farmer rationally concludes it will not be many years before deer hunting will be a thing of the past in their State. Such indiscriminate slaughter should be stopped, if

One reason there is so much unprofitable and uncomely farming in this country, is because the farm owner and worker does not couple the idea of home with the spot of earth he occupies and cultivates. Possibly his "place" came into his possession as the result of accident, speculation, or whim, and his principal object is to handle it to the best advantage for the time being, looking for an opportunity to sell or exchange it, if it appear most immediately profitable

Gen. Grant perpetrated another alleged joke at Mr. Barbour's residence, in Pater son, N. J. recently. He had just seen the ellegant stables Mr. Barbour keeps for his fine blooded cows, and said to him: "I now see how it is that you treated your guests with champagne instead of milk." "How's that?" asked Mr. Barbour. "Why," replied the general, glancing at the cattle, your milk costs too much.

Curing and Smoking Hams.

'An important improvement in the method of curing and smoking hams was intro- have relaxation somewhere. duced last year in one of the pork-packing establishments of St. Louis. The improvements were understood to be as follows: The new plan is to arrange a number of

large stationery easks in rows along a series

of supply pipes and drains connecting with

a well of brine, the pickle being pumped from the well into the supply pipes to run into the casks, and emptied from the casks by drainage from the bottom, as may be desired. In these casks is secured an upright pole, with wings radiating from each other at right angles and extending close to the staves of the cask. Between these arms are laid the hams, about seventy-five in a cask. The pickle is then pumped in, and an open bar-work head put on by means of two thumb screws requiring a few turns. When turning the hams the head is quickly removed to let the hams float in the pickle, an iron bar is run through the pole in the cask, and one man pulls the bar around, causing the pole, and wings to turn with it. In this rotary motion each ham is forced to slide over and turn around another, and thus to present new surfaces in varied positions. It is claimed that by this new method there is no loss from unperfectly-cured hams, the pickling being better because it can be equalized and graded easily. It requires only one-third of the time necessary formerly, besides enabling one man to do the work of 100 men in cur-

ing bams. The improvement in smoking is as follows: Smoke is created in an oven outside all interfered with and grave matters of State the smoke-house and passed through under-ground pipes into the smoke-house, a frame building, where it rises from the form me if the salmi was good? "It was floor to the top, encountering two opposite delicious sir," "That, your Excellency, was currents of air drawn from outside. currents cause the smoke to form into a rapidly revolving horizontal column, which passes among the hams. The smoke is not warm and there is no heat to melt the hams or hot air to blacken them. The hams under this process, are in twenty-four to thirty-six hours, and come out with a rich redish bronze hue, and unshriveled. Formerly it required from eight to fourteen days to smoke hams, and there were risks of loss by fire and shrinkage because of the fire being placed openly under the hams. The first lot of hams cured and smoked under the new process were placed upon the market, and it is claimed that the quality of the meat and the demand for the hams are something more than ordinary.

Does Farming Pay? An impression, somewhat general, seems

to prevail that farming is not as profitable as other vocations; that more money can be earned in almost any other vocation with less labor, hence the farmer's son abandons the farm, where he is a success, for the more uncertain gains of town.

This impression, says an Iowa writer, is very far from the truth. Take the farmers in every county of Iowa; most of them commenced life poor; if they have strictly adhered to legitimate farming and avoided speculation, in most cases they are well situated, and are far more comfortable than an equal number of associates who chose the they were paying more rent than their pre town. Facts sustain us in the assertion that | decessors in the lodgings. out of 100 young men, who leave the country for the town or city, not more than one becomes wealthy; perhaps one-tenth obtain a competency, and nine-tenths barely make a living. Out of 100 young men who remain upon the farm, possibly not one becomes wealthy, but more than 50 per cent. have substantial possessions and good houses, while most of the remainder make a good living and rear respectable families. The point to be impressed is far more likely to succeed on the farm than in town; not because he actually makes more money. One these particulars a marked difference can be bonanza! Four hundred francs a year in observed within a few years to the credit of | your pocket, at the very least!"

the country. Farm houses and surroundings are more beautiful; the sons are men of culture, and the daughters are accomplished in the elegant as well as the useful. Society in the country is no longer rude; if it lacks some of the grace of the city it is more than compensated by solid acquirements and an honest welcome, character'stic of a high bred people. The turning point has undoubtedly been passed, and the future great men of this nation will be farm-

Boys on the Farm. From the Cincinnati Gazette.

If you desire your son to like the business of the farm give him a responsible place, trust him, consult him about the work he has to do. Give him almost the sole care and responsibility of something on the farm-some of the stock, crops, or a garden or part of one. Suppose he does not do every thing just as you advise him. It is better he should fall while he isyoung, with time to learn under your training, than not to try or fail to get into business for himself. . By treating boys in this manner they will take a greater interest in their work and be far more likely to succeed when they undertake for themselves. Let farming be conducted on thorough business principles, as manufacturing and commerce are, and it will become more attractive to men and Loys.

Making and Using Manure Wisconsin Letter to N. Y. Tribune. No man is a truely successful farmer who

allows his land to grow poor while he is cul-

tivating it. He may make money for a time

and put it in his pocket, but he does so at the cost of his successors. He takes something from the soil and gives nothing in return. This cannot be continued without beggary of both land and occupant. Writers and speakers tell of the "mexhaustible" fertility of the West. I never hear that word without being annoyed. We might as well say that we can consume a part and still have the whole; not only that, but keep on doing so for an indefinite term of years, and still have the whole remain to us. This mistaken idea of an incolanistible soil has already cost the West's great sum of money, and will inevitably cost many millions more. Much has already been done to put an end to this ruinous system of forever taking from the soil and putting nothing back. Much remains still to be done. I will try to aid, at least indirectly, in this sood work by giving in future issues a few ghort articles, the results of many years' experience, during which I carried on various experiments with manures, always trying to make such as would be practical and

Some Notes About Women.

Ruskin: Wherever a true wife comes, home is always around her. The stars may be over her head, the glow-worm in the night's cold grass may be the fire at her feet, but home is where she is, and for a noble women it stretches far around her, better than houses ceiled with cedar or painted with vermilion-shedding its quiet light for those who else are homeless.

Good people, do not be afraid of a little fun at home. Do not shut up your houses lest the sun may falle your carpets, and your hearts lest a hearty laugh should shake down some of the musty old cobwebs there. If you want to ruin your sons and brothers. let them think that all mirth and social enjoyment must be left on the threshold without, when they come home at night. When once a home is regarded as only a place in which to cut, drink and sleep, the work is begun that ends in gambling houses and reckless degradation. Young people must

Going to hang up your stocking mas? asked a Chicago man of a Boston gir who is visiting his sister, one day last week "I shall certainly suspend my hostery," she said, looking kindly at him over her glasses. "because I think the beautiful custom of bestowing on our friends those things we think they will appreciate should be adhered to." He put a copy of Emerson's works. Joe Cook's lectures, some annotated lectures on biology, and two boxes of chewing gum into her blue but long stocking last Friday evening, and is now her affianced

yster buyer. The case of Depenham agt. Mellon, in volving the question of the liability of hus bands for the debts of wives, has attracted great notice in England. Mrs. Mellon was supplied with a sum adequate for her apparel, but ran into debt in excess of it. Under the case of Jolly agt. Rees, the Court decided for the husband as not being hable for his wife's aebts, if he supplied her with money enough to buy necessaries and forbade her to exceed it. On appeal the decision was affirmed, and reaffirmed (Mr. Benjamin for the appellant by the House of

Prince Tallyrand once upon a time summoned his cook, who was none other than the great Careme, and said to him severely Tam greatly displeased with you. You served me at 8 o'clock vesterday with a salmi which should have been ready a 7, and thus my evening's appointments were were left unconsidered or only half considered." "Will your Excellency deign to inthe important point." And, with a profound bow, the artist retired.

A Paper House. From the New York Sun.

One of the most interesting objects offered to the public inspection at the Sydney International Exhibition was a dwellinghouse exclusively made of paper, and furnished throughout with articles manufactured from the same material. Walls, 100f. floorings and stair cases alike consisted of cartonpierre; the carpets and curtains, bed steads, lamps, sheets, and counterpanes towels, bootjacks, baths, kitchen utensils, etc., were one and all preparations of papiermache as were the very stoves used for heating the rooms, in which large fires were kep! burning daily throughout the duration of the exhibition. Several banquets were given in the paper house by its owners to the Commissioners, members of the press and foreigners of distinction. Should these paper buildings come into vogue they may be expected to superinduce some striking, changes in the rates of the insurance, at present calculate upon a basis of brickand mortar.

A Sharp Parisian Landlord.

From Figaro. Two new tenants, a doctor and a man of

family, had just moved into the building On comparing notes they discovered that

This was how the wily landiord had man He had said to the man of the family These second-story rooms are precisely

what you want. And there is a doctor in the story fust above you, so that if any member of your family is taken sick, all you have to do is to slip up-stairs and summon him. Why, it is worth two hundred francs a year for convenience and satisfaction! And unto the doctor he had said: "There

is a man down stairs with eleven children thing that has allured many from the farm and a wife, and none of them seems ever to is society, and schools may be added. In have seen a well day. Why it's a regular

IMPERFECT PAGE

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est manufacture and style, and our stock good. tarties wishing trains for any given point can be countablated at tair rates.

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The Story of Crossus.

The following is an extract from Rev. Alfred J. Clinch's "Stories of the East from Herodotus:"

"Now it chanced that while the matter of whom there had come the great trouble of by birth, and of the royal house, and he came into the palace of Crossus, after the that should cleanse him from his guilt; and Crossus cleansed him. (Now the matter of cleansing is the same, for the most part, among the Lydians as it is among the Greeks.) And when the King had done for him according to all that was prescribed in the law, he would fain know who he was and whence he had come. Wherefore he sather to be felt than seen.

asked him, saying, 'My friend, who art thou?'

Johnson: If a man does to And from what city of Phrygia-for that thou art a Phrygian I know-art thou come to take sanctuary at my hearth? And what man or woman didst thou slav? And the man answered, 'Oh, King, I am the son of Gordias, the son of Midias, and my name, is Adnastus, and I slew my own brother, mitted, than be debarred from talking of his not wittingly. For this cause I am come to thee, for my father drove me out from my home, and I am utterly bereft of all things. art the son of friends and to a friend thou art come. Verily, as long as thou abidest here thou shalt lack for nothing that I can give thee. And as for thy trouble, it will

be best for thee to bear it as easily as may be.' So the man lived thenceforth in the king's palace. Now, about this time there was a mighty wild boar in Olympus, that is a mountain in Mysia. It had its den in the mounatains, and going out thence did much damage to the possessions of the Mysians. and the Mysians had often saught to slay him, but harmed him not at all, but rather received harm themselves. at last they sent messengers to the king, who stood before him and said, 'O, king, a mighty monster of a wild boar hath his abode in our country, and destroyeth our possessions, and though we would fain kill him we cannot. Now, therefore, we pray thee that thou wilt send thy son, and chosen youths with him. and dogs for hunting, that they may go with us, and that we may drive the great beast out of the land.' * * * He sent for Adrastas, the Phrygian; and when the man was come into his presence he spake, saying Adrastus, I took thee when thou wast afflicted with a grievous trouble, though with this I upbraid thee not, and I cleansed thee from thy guilt and received thee into my palace, and sustained thee without any cost of thine. Now, therefore, it is well that thou shouldst make me some return for all these benefits. I would rake thee keeper of my son, now that he goeth forth to his hunting, if it should chance that any robbers or such folk should be found on the way to do him hurt. More; over, it becometh thee, for thine own sake, to go on an errand from which thou mayest win renown, for thou art of a royal house, and art besides valiant and strong. To this Adrastus made answer: Oh, king, I had not indeed gone to this sport but for thy words. For he to whom such trouble had come as hath come to me should not accompany with happy men; nor, indeed, hath he the will to do it. But now as thou are earnest in this matter. I must needs yield to thy request. Therefore, I am ready to do as thou wilt; be sure, therefore, that I will deliver thee thy son, whom thou bidest me keep, safe and unhurt, so far as his keeper may so do." So the young men departed, and chosen youths with them, and dogs for hunting. And when they were come to the mountain of Olympus they searched for the wild boar, and when they had found it they stood in a circle about it and threw their spears at it And so it fell out that this stranger, the middle of November, and continued until stand his metier or trade, according to the same that had been cleansed from the guilt | the close of February. The sun's rays were | spirit of the times, any better than the kings of manslaying, whose name was Adrastus, throwing his spear at the wild boar. Lay on the ground almost five months, so and missing his aim, smote the son of thick that it was very hard to get from place Crossus. And the youth died of the wound, to place. All ordinary bodies of water were so that the vision of the king was fulfilled that he should die by a spear-point. And keys perished by thousands, so did deer straightway there ran one to tell the things to Crossus. And when he had come to Sur-

dis he told the king how they had fought

died. Corsus was very grievously troub-

more because he had been slain by the main

whom he had himself cleansed for the guilt

of blood And in this great grief he cried

out very vehemently against the gods, and especially against Zeus, the god of cleans-

ing, seeing that he had cleansed the strang-

er, and now suffered grievous wrongs at

his hands. He reproached him also as the

of hospitality, because he had entertained his man, and knew not that he was entertaining the slayer of his own son; and of friendship, because he had sent him to be keeper and a friend to his son, yet had found him to be an enemy and a destroyer, And when he had don't speaking there came Lydians bearing the dead body of the young man, and the slayer followed behind. So soon, therefore, as the young man was confe into the presence of the king, he gave himself up, stretching forth his hands, and bidding the King slay him on the dead body. And he spake of the dre. Iful deed that he had done before, and that now he had added to it a worse thing, bringing destruction on him that had cleansed him, and he cried out that he was not fit to live. But when Crossus heard him speak. he pitied him, for all that he was in grievous trouble of his own, and spake to him, "I have had from thee, O my friend, all the vengeance that I need, seeing that thou hast pronounced sentence of death against thyself. But indeed thou art not the cause of this trouble, save only that thou hast brought it to pass unwittingly; some god is the cause, the same that long since foretold me this very thing that hath now befallen me" So Crossus buried his son with all due rites. But Adrastus, the son of Gordias the son of Midas, that had been the slaver of his own brother, and had now slain the son of him that had cleansed him, waited behind till all the men had left the sepulchre, and then slew himself upon it, for he knew that of all the men in the world he was the most unhappy.'

Fashion Brevities. Gloves for the deepest mourning are of

White plush forms a large part of the lat-

est bridal costumes. Quantities of lace are worn in any style preferred around the neck. Evening dresses ars made with the front

and sides close and clinging.

Paris begins to appreciate the American revival of Quaker styles of dress.

French ladies wear skirts of pleated plush in all colors, with tunics or overdresses of silk or cashinere. The poke bonnet is becoming only to thin

tall women with a picturesque Gieco-Roman caste of countenance.

A black lace cap of puffed net, held down by gold bands on the hair, is very becoming

to either blonde or brunettes. Painting on coarse brown paper of the darkest shade is a new idea. Screens, door panels, and album covers are made and decorated thus.

A very pretty walking dress is in violetpurple silk, the skirt laid in a large flat pleating, over which is placed a broad scarf of violet plush knotted behind. The silk corsage has a double collar of the plush. The pockets, cuffs, and vest front of the corsage and in silk, embroidered with gold in a very fine and delicate pattern Hat of violet silk, of manabou feathers powdered with gold.

The rage for plush is so great that the idea is suggested that the plush manufacturers are the greatest catches of the season, as they must, of necessity, now be all milthe young man's marriage was in hand, there lionaires. The fashion extends from boncame to Sardis a certain stranger, upon nets, where the strings and coverings are of plush, to the cloaks which are trimmed with a cowardly father spems incredible. blood-guiltiness. The man was a Phrygian this elegant material, the jackets which are made of it, and to the dresses which show a profusion of plush in their construction; custom of that country, and sought for one and even the brides now are wedded in a in good thate.

Sense and Sentiment. William Penn: Do what good thou canst |

unknown; and be not vain of what ought Johnson: If a man does not make new quaintances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone. A man

should keep his friendships in constant re-Addison: An ostentatious man will rather relate a blunder or an absurdity he has com-

own dear person. Antoninus: Opinion is the main thing which does good or harm in the world. It: To this King Crossus made reply: 'Thou is our false opinion of things which ruin

Chesterfield: True politeness is perfect

ease and freedom. It simply consists of

treating others just as you love to be treated Hall: I have seldom seen much ostentation and much learning meet together. The sun, rising and declining, makes long shad-

ows; and at mid-day, when he is highest none at all. Joubert: Politeness is to goodness what words are to thought. It tells not only on the manners, but on the mind and heart: it renders the feelings, the opinions, the words moderate and gentle.

Wycherley: Man was made when nature was but an apprentice, but woman when she was a skillful mistress of the art.

Spurzheim: Do not press young children into book learning, but teach them politeness, including the whole circle of charities police." which spring from the consciousness of what is due to their fellow beings.

Old Fashioned Winters. From the New York Times. The unusual severity of the present winter naturally recalls the remarkably cold winter of the past. Statistics show that this season has been steadily growing milder for many years. There seem to be no such and was jest de right size ter brile."
winters now as there were 70 or 80 years Don't add lyin, Jim Webster, to yer ago, owing, no doubt, to the cutting down in this country of the native forests, the planting and growth of towns and cities, and the general development of the land. During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, there were in the old world some winters bitterly memorable In Britain, in 1664, the Thames was frozen to the depth of 61 inches, and nearly all the United Kingdom perished. In 1692, the cold was so intense in Southern Europe, especially in Austria, that wolves were driven by hunger into Vienna, were they attacked beasts sitious of European sovereigns. The parayears later, many persons were frozen to death in various parts of Germany. The cold winter, as it was called for distinction, lakes in Europe were compactly frozen, and The Queen of Italy is a free spending womshore, and the earth itself from 7 to 8 feet of their income a expenses. This is not deep. Birds and beast fell dead, and so much extravagance as part of the profesthousand of men. women, and children sion of rank and rhyalty. Her private life, perished in their houses.

in this country. The bitter cold began in the | men of Europe of this day, does not under- | through exposure to the air. not warm enough to melt the snow, which of the bast, for that matter. Our newspaice-bound. Domestic fowls and wild turand buffalo, and wolves and panthers main ly from lack of their natural food, buried under the snow. The northern and westwith the wild boar, and how his son had ern rivers were fettered by the frost, and led by the death of his son; and this the far South as Nashville, that emigrant trains Chesapeake wer frozen over. Scientific persons have declared that hot and cold waves often recur every eleven years, as in 1846, 1857, and 1868, and the weather-wise predict that this, will prove to be one of the the god of hospitality and of friendship | coldest winters known for 20 years.

THE HORSE TRADE.

Whoa! Wos! Ger'p! dang the critter She's baky, as sure as gun. Pil neverake stock in a deacon, Or any ian under the sun.

He said the mare was gentle,
Whoa! thoa! ger'p there! back gee! gee!
She's a kider, as sure as thunder
There, se's busted the single-tree.

Stranger, slease help draw this buggy Out of he road. I'm danged
If she has 't busted the dash in,
And things are generally banged!

Hold on til I tie the critter To the race. Lord, isn't she wild! Let me tel you how the deacon My verlancy fresh beguiled.

'Twas a mg for family driving
I wanted, and thought I could Trust hin above all mon 'Cause I always thought him good. Well, I find I've been in staken,

And candidly feel af aid
That an lonest man in other things
Will cleat in an equine trade.

H

A CURIOUS HISTORY. A Kansıs Boy Who Assumed His Father's

H. T. Eckert.

Crime of Murder. From the Detroit Post and Tribune. A lad in the Kansas penitentiary, who confessed a few years ago to having murdered at Topeka, a man named Ferris, now poses before the public as a devoted son. He says he became convinced at once that his father had committed the murder, but at the Coroner's inquest shielded him and convicted himself. The father then got out on bail, and the boy remained in jail five visited the son frequently. On one of these visits the boy was fold that there was a bag board in the jailer's office, and the father were two doors between the prison and the office, but, to the surprise of the boy, the jailer strangely left these two doors unlocked, and the bag was very easily got, and, in the presence of other prisoners, burned in the stove. Two of these witnesses are now in the penitentiary. These marks that pointed to his guilt. After that the boy was persuaded to sacrifice himself mother visited the prison, and he thereupon confessed that he killed Ferris in a quarrel. and mother went to California. After five years the mother returned and endeavored to procure a pardon for her boy, but failed. knowledge of the spicide, however, did not reach the boy until some time last September. This is one of the most remarkable statements in criminal annals. That a boy of 16 should have the nerve to consign bimself to disgraceful imprisonment to shield

Jim Webster and the Chickens. From the Galveston News.

There was a powerful revival the other costume of white plash; but this last is not | night at Parson Blodso's Blue Light tabernacle, and among those who experienced a change of heart was Jim Webster. Yester-day he met Parson Bledso, who asked Jim: 'Is yer gwine to stick, James?"

"Parson Bledso, of anybody offers to gamble on my not stickin' yer kin make these disturbing organisms has been point-money by taking 'em up. I's gwine to hold ed out. They consist of minute particles, fast to de gospel tidings like a seed-tick in de spring ob de yeah. I'se gwine ter lead | ble nature; they are therefore non-gaseous, a new lif: till de lake whar de wum is nebbersquenched is friz ober wid ice thick enough to bar a train of kears loaded wid railroad iron. "I'se glad to hear yer talk in dat strain,"

said the parson, gravely, "but kin yer pass by a yard after dark whar dar is close hangin' out widout histin' yer leg ober de fence?' Look heah, you don't spect me to become a saint in less den two days. I's a pospel infant, what has ter be fed on light type peculiar to the nature of the specific time on de road to de New Jerusalem, when "How bout chickens?"

Last night after I had jined de gospel band, I started forh home, and I had to pass down de alley what leads by de back moah den got pass his yeard when I found roosters, wid big combs, in each hand, Satan must hab shoved dem fowls in my hands.

"Jim Webster, you is gwine to bring de church into discredit. Don't you know Colonel Jones is de only man what raises dem Spanish breed of chickens on Galveston Island? Yer musn't yield tertemptation important that in families where cases of wid chickens what kin be identified by der

"Dat's jest what my conscience tole me. I was filled with remorse as soon as I saw what kind of poulty I was totin off. Besides, dem old roosters ain't wuff a cent to them are not. brile, so I jest went back and put em right Of course, back whar I got 'em.

"Bress de Lor," said Parson Bledso.
"I put 'em back ind tuck two young pullets, which looks like any udder chickens, udder sins."

"I can't tell a lie, parson, but of ye gaseous disinfectants, will expel them. The bleeves I isn't one of de elect, just come best method to disinfect clothing is by the home wid me and hab some ob de breast use of heat. Experiment has shown that and de stuffin for linner. I kin smell no form of contagia can withstand a temdem briled pullets now."

Kings and Emperors as Husbands. Miss Ann Brewster, in a letter from Rome,

writes: We have yery erroneous ideas n our country about the characters and poof burden and even human beings. Three graphs floating around in our journals are amusing in their errors, and one often wonders where they come from. They seem to be manufactured by some monarchy loving occurred in 1709, when all the rivers and persons, who wish to create a false opinion. even the sea for several miles from the an. She and her pushand are always ahead as is well known, has never been a happy The Winter of 1779-80 was very severe one. King Humbert, like most of the royal per paragraphs represent the sovereigns of Europe as very virtuous, domestic men, when a virtious domestic king is the excepttion, not the rule. The King of Bellium and the Emperor of

Austria are probably the only sovereigns whose lives are honest s husbands and fithers. The Emperor of Russia's outrageous infidelities broke the heart of a the Cumberland was so tirmly frozen, as true, loving and gentle a wife as ever a man was blessed with. The Prince of Wales is passed securely over the river. The Dela-ware opposite Philadelphia contained ice 3 of Germany and his Empress have lived or 4 feet, and Long Island Sound and the apart many years. The Queen of Prussia as the Empress Augusta was in early life strong, mentally and physically, to go down

received so seriously that a decorous but no less positive separation was the result. The famous war telegrams of 1870, so elev

erly caricatured by *Funch*-"Thank God, my dear Auguster, We've had another buster. Ten thousand French have gone below,

Thank God from whom all blessings flow. -were clever manufactures of Bismarck. Every one knew that the King and Queen of Prussia only spoke and met on public occasions, when they were obliged to as is the case now. Her Imperial Majesty has not been her husband's "dear Agusta" since the first year of her married life. The first Queen of Holland led a life of royal misery. and her successor's chance is no better The wife of Victor Emanuel, the mother of King Humbert, died broken-hearted, and the married life of Margaret of Savoy, Queen of Italy, has been a dreary, desolate one, so far as husband-love and devotion are con-

GREAT GUNS.

Peculiar Mechanical Devices for Firing Thou ands of Shots Per Minute--Modern Warfare Reduced to a Deadly Science.

Dr. J. H. McLean, of St. Louis, has in vented some novel military weapons. Slowgoing England sent Maj. Harmon, a military expert of high degree, and the chief superintendent of the royal Woolwich arsenal, all the way to America to see the Mc-Lean guns, and this gentleman has been so impressed with the peculiar merits of these weapons that he will stay to witness their official test, which takes place at Washington on the 3d of January next. There is a intense, and yet entirely unsatisfied, curi osity among military authorities in regard to the machines that Dr. McLean has months. During his confinement the father | christianed Gen. Sherman, Gen. Grant, Annihilator, Vixen, Pulverizer, and Lady Mc-Lean. The Army and Navy Journal, in its containing a pair of boots on top of a cup-board in the jailer's office, and the father wanted them secured and burned. There of these instruments of war. The McLean patent is simply a wheel, and, as far as tested, seems to be as far ahead of a Gatling gun as a Gatling gun is ahead of a revolver. Everybody knows what a Gatling gun is: It has several barrels of the same caliber, placed in a bunch like the barrel of the old Allen revolver, and is mounted either on a boots, it seems were the father's and bore tripod or a carriage. There is a reservoir of cartridges at the breech end, and you turn a crank to fire. As many as a thousto save his father, upon the promise that and shots a minute can be fired from one of a pardon be procured in a few years on the ground of his youthfulness. Afterward the Gatting in having its barrels arranged in a Gatting in having its barrels arranged in a horizontal plane. The Gen. Sherman has but one barrel, and is fed by hand at the When the case came up the young man pleaded guilty to the charge and wholly exonerated his father from all complicity in the bloody deed. After the prisoner had been in the penitentiary a year, his father capacity of 145 cartridges, and the Lady Mcwill fire forty-eight shots per minute; the Leen has thirty-six barrels, fed by seventytwo magazines, with a total capacity of i,-152 cartridges. All these weapons are so trimmed with band of plush and with a tuft of mounted as to admit of firing to any point of manabou feathers powdered with gold.

This intelligence was conveyed by letter to mounted as to admit of firing to any point the father, and he killed himself. The of the compass at will without moving the carriage, and are provided with rubber buffing, so as to take up the chief part of the receil. The breech mechanism is the essential feature of the gun. It is strong, admits of perfect consumption of the powder charge, is simple in design, durable, and adapted to the most rapid handling.

Destroyers of Contagion. From the Boston Journal of Chemistry.

Modern science has let in a flood of light upon the cause of many illnesses, and the nature of the contagia upon which their propagation depends. Not only has the cause of disease been traced to agents external to the body, but the exact form of probably in most or in all cases of vegeta and in no respect comport themselves like

gaseous bodies. The contagious principle of fever is corkscrew-like spirilla; in other diseases it appears as a large motionless rod; in others as a solid body, ragged, and nearly round. These bodies float in the atmosphere in clouds, and when inhaled, or when they come in contact with abraided surfaces, inoculation occurs, and the disease is of the diet, but I tells yer I'm makin' rattling good poison. The bodies start in the circulation a morbid chemical action, or serve as a feryer looks at my regord foah de pass four ment, which disturbs or devitalizes the blood, and thus produces most serious all-

 Malarial fevers, measles, diptheria, scarlet fever, small-pox, and many other alarming diseases result from blood poisoning and of Colonel Jones's house. I hadn't through the action of these curious external agents. So long as the nature of the nox-I was carryin' one of his Spanish breed ob lious material was unknown, the chemical agents as disinfectants, deodorants, antiseptics, etc., were selected to satisfy the most various and dissimilar theories as to its nature and properties; but since a better understanding has been reached, a more intelligent and scientific selection and use of these substances can be made. It is zymotic diseases prevail, accurate knowledge should be possessed as to the methods of preventing a spread of the contagion Every physian should be well informed on this subject, but unfortunately some of

Of course, the septic germs, in casses of small-pox, diphtheria, etc., fall upon the floors and walls of rooms, upon the bed, and upon the clothing of attendents. Upon these desposits the usual solid or liquid disinfectants, exposed in the room have little or no effect; nothing but thorough cleansing and ventilation, with the use of use of heat. Experiment has shown that perature of 220 deg. F.; therefore, clothing placed in a hot box two hours, with dry heatabove that of boiling water, is thoroughly disinfected; or it may be soaked in boiling water with the same result.

Vaccine matter may be taken as the type of a virulent material, and experiments upon this poison prove that disinfectants, to be effectual, must be used in much larger quantity than has been considered necessary. If the destroying agent is of an acid nature, the virus must be rendered permanently and strongly acid. The end desired is to destroy the inefective power completely. It is not generally known that carbolic acid, in quantity equal to 2 per cent. of the virus, is incapable of doing this work upon vaccino virus. It deprives it of its infective power for the time being, but this returns as soon as the carbolic acid has escaped.

Chlorine is a gaseous body, and is in ordinary cases an effective disinfectant. It is, however, inferior to sulphurous acid; this is the most valuable agent we have, but unfortunately it is not safe in experienced hands. A room in which a case of infectious disease has been placed can be thoroughly cleansed by burning a little sulphur in the absence of the inmates. The sulphurous acid is a gas exceedingly disagreeable and irrespirable, and great caution is necessary in its use.

Permanganate of potash is a true disinfectant, having oxidizing powers of high capaa repetition of George IV. The Emperor | bility, but it must be used in much larger quantities than are usually employed. not clearly seen how it can ever become was two spirited a woman to submit to much cheaper. Chloride of lime, freely from 11 to 19, weighing from 110 to 160 her husband's open infidelities, and too used, is a good disinfectant; but when it is pounds, who are from 5 to 6 feet high. placed in vessels in small quantities in sick- Each of the seven brothers when they reach into the grave for them. Early in their rooms, or sparingly sprinkled in drains, it the age of 21 will tip the scales at 200 or married life she resented the treatment she has but slight influence as a destroyer of more, and will measure over 6 feet.

contagion. Carbolate of lime is a chean and good disinfestant, but it must be used in large amounts to be useful. Several of the metallic salts have powerful antiseptic properties; for example, the protosulphate. of iron. This salt, in strong solution, is a valuable agent, and is worthy of notice. At this point it should be stated that carbolic acid and the metallic salts, used in small quantities, are preservative agents, and may actually prolong the life of contagium by preventing its destruction through natural

There are numerous patented "antiseptics" and "disinfectants," which are perfectly worthless so far as any influence upon septic germs is concerned. It is very important that heads of families, and especially physicians, should clearly understand what is required when selecting an agent for practical use. Contagious particles of all forms are imbedded in an epithlial or albuminous covering, and they do not yield their vitality readily, and never to improper agents. They are good deodorants which arrest putrefication and fermentation, and yet completely fail to destroy the contagious particles.

Puritan Names. From all the Year Round.

There never was a more pronounced movement in nomenclature than that of the Puritans. They resolved to throw off all semblance of the world, or acquaintance with worldly things. So they rushed to the other extreme, and although many of them were very brave and noble men, they exposed themselves to ridicule by their fantastic choice of names. Such names as Mr. Praise God Barebones, Sergeant Zerrubbabel Grace and Swear-not-not-at-all Ireton, were calculated to excite the risible faculties of the Cavaliers; while there was something even still more ludicrous in such long-sounding typical titles as Hew-Agag-in-piecesbefore-the-Lord Robinson, and Glory-beto-God Pennyman, and Obediah-bind-theirking-in-chains-and-their-nobles-with-links of-iron Needham, The Rev. Charles W. Bardsley recently published an amusing work on the "Curiosities of Paritan Nomenclature," omiting some very singular examples thereof. For instance, we find that one Mr. Hopkinson, of Salehurst, christened three of his daughters Persis, Renewed, and Safe-on-high, respectively; while Mr. Thomas Heley, preacher of Warbleton, gave to four of his own offspring the names of Muche-mercye, Increased, Sin-denie, and Fear-not. For half a century Warbleton was, in the names of its parishioners, a complete exegis of justification by faith without the deeds of law. Sorry-for-sin Coupard was a peripatetic exhortation to repentance, and No-merit Vynall was a standing denunciation of works." Coming to "grace names," Mr. Bard-ley notes that Sir Thomar Carew, Speaker of the House of Commons in James's and Charles's reigns, had a wife Temperance, and four daughters, Patience, Temperance, Silence, and Prudence. In the year 1758, the death of the Rev. Experience Mayhew is recorded, and the baptism of more than one Diligence, Obedience, Perseverance, Confidence and Victory. Humiliation was a favorite Christian name with some families, though its bearers were probably notalways so humble as some who have borne the surname of Pride. Preserved was another favorite name, and it is stated that a boy who was washed ashore on the New-Jersey coast was named Preserved Fish-a name which he lived to bear with distinction. In 1611 there was baptized at St. Helen's, Bishopgate, a child to whom was given the name of Jobraked-out-of-the-ashes. Another curious name was Cherubin Diball, but upon this Mr. Bardsley remarks that it was not more

Why They Do Not Marry. A well-known society man was asked the

other day why, with his wide acquaintance, and his notable fondness for womanhood, he did not get married? "Because" was the rather puzzling reply, "all my lady friends belong to what is styled our best society." "Well, what of that?" "Just this, my dear fellow," answered the confirmed bachelor, "I despise any man who would marry a woman for her fortune; and I think that any man who, without a bonanza of his own, would undertake to support a fashionable young woman of the period, is to big a fool to be allowed to run at large outside of an idiot asylum. I have a vast circle of feminine acquaintances. They are all girls in fashionable society, luxuriously reared, petted, spoiled, indolent, and helpless, I should consider an income of from twentyfive to fifty thousand dollars a year absolutely indispensable to any essay at playing the husband to one of them. I haven't such a sum about my trousers-pockets, and so I stay unmarried. I know I have in me the material to make some old lady a model son-in-law, but I fear it is destined to be sweetness wasted on the desert air of batchelorhood. Our society girls are beautiful, bright, possessed of many respectable accomplishments, and altogether more attractive than the young women of any other land beneath the skies; but they are impractical and selfish, and I do not care to set myself up as a moral reformer even in the case of one of them. They have been taught to worship money as their chief god,

and I have not enough of their god to demand their adoration.

beers of north-eastern Prussia is said to be

Scientific Notes. The highest percentage of alcohol in the

With the view of approximately ascertaining how long after death comphosphorus be detected in cases of poisoning, Dr. L. Medicus killed a hen with that substance. Twenty-three days afterward the fowl was dissected. The digestive organs were observed to be quite luminous, and the presence of phosphorus was easily detected.

An easy method of showing whether butter is adulterated with beef-fat has been submitted by Hager. He saturates a cotton wick with a suspected sample, which is first melted. He then lights the wick and permits it to hurn for about two minutes. At the end of that time, when the wick is extinguished, an oder like that given off by a tallow candle, when its flame is blown out, is readily perceived if the butter is arti-

The ruins of a once magnificent bathing establishment, covered over by more than 30 feet of ashes and lava, have been discovered by Prof. Gruseppe Novi, near Herculaneum. From all descriptions they appear to surpass anything of a similar nature hitherto excavated, either at Herculaneum or at Pompeii. The sculptured fountains and tanks are of oriental granite. the floors are of colored glass mosaic, and the walls of the buildings are richly adorn-

ed with paintings of stucco work. Vermont's Tallest and Heaviest.

From the Rutland (Vt.) Herald. The members of the White family, of East Whitehall, are remarkable; both as to weight and size. Four of the family ''stretched" out measure 24 feet and 7 inches. Their combined weight is 751 pounds. The father is 6 feet and 1 inch high, and weighs 203 pounds; William, John, age 25 years weighs 185 pounds, height 6 feet and Its 1 inch; David aged 21 years, weighs 203 high cost is a bar to its free use, and it is pounds, height 6 feet and 5 inches. There are five other brothers, ranging in years much cheaper. Chloride of lime, freely from 11 to 19, weighing from 110 to 160

IMPERFECT PAGE

BY C A. LOUNSBERRY.

TRIBUNE SUBSCRIPTION RATES: WEELY, One Year, -Six Months. Three Months

ADVERTISING RATES. ocal and foreign business notices, 10 cents in line, of Nonpareil type, each insertion. Ten f. ofessional cards, four lines or less, \$10 Advertisements in column of "Wants," "For ce," "For Rent, 'etc., 10 cents per line each theorium

1 · 2nl notices at regular statute rates.

6 · 2nal poetry \$1 per line.

6 · contract rates of display advertising apply
at this office or send for advertising rate card.

BISMARCK, D. T., FRIDAY, JAN. 28, 1881. For a MT HE news will be found on the

11. * probabilities are that Hou. P. R. % h will hold his seat.

Division, Minn, will be incorporated ... villiage this winter.

is a cracilly stated that Col. Jolly was to Tymble to take his seat, in the coun-1 est week, because of the stern reality " Hafflictions.

is for no other reason, the selection of en Giant as president of the World's . i. which occurrs at New York in 1883, sales for it a success beyond any pre-- sexhabition of this kind.

(a) Om tha Bee, as a newspaper. ha had a worderful growth, only equalied "A the growth of the city itself. Its re " illustrated issue, showing the im-. ocurents for 1880, is a masterpiece of - kind and only shows the spirit of enexprise that has made Omaha, the pride

👉 1996 R County, adjoining Burleigh oa cast, was organized Wednesday, with Densen as caunty commissioners. it is there are only a few people at to escat in the county, yet it was at Steele; . ' the finest yield of wheat in Dakota hat vested last year.

The rapid strides being made by Fargo Tage to increase. The Argus says Mo. M. gins has the contract for creeting. sport, New York, upon his lots in S.

Decause a moment to be sent to simplified as a might be repeal of the lay a car obliges the publication of final it lead notices. There have been seves in Bismarck where this law has convalue. Actual contestants have: that to be heard, and without notice as call prove up without contestants y ir a mything about it.

the bill restoring the boundthese in Monon county passed the the for a subjects on of the rules. It have no trouble in the connect and the Mandantoney bear that copiese thaiged to Burng in Tae Halso provide 12 of the board mass has already. or and yearnelli not for what was

ar about a potent chance, when, to the swill declare him, werelig or b or continuous ait has grasp

e., C. RAMSIA, brother of Hon. iv Monday by shooting a bullet. . The head in his room at St Paul and includ pression, to which he l not is assigned. Mr. Ramsey the oldest residents of St. Paul, Thole missed uncatiful tae, and dieda r lot. In his only days he was a into by tirely and revoless and merry l . . in a 19, and purchased property, on ich, o. cotase he realized immense

offices to know what to do. As evidence man who sanctions the act of illegal voton this tire the sound bakotaian's report ing, which practice destroys good gav-

class the following:

and the Cal tan 17 was a paragraph to vote; it simply insures an honest election a sa social-cancel in the abandonment of a treshold by he were, who has taken up with a point centime (chart of the town, and stated) hart his o jest in calding attention to this mutter was in give any member of the conneil who sight has replaced an opportunity to explain.

Mont this "question of privilege" is in-

deed hard to tell, but it is encouraging to see this disposition on the part of Mr. Gamble, to carn his money, even if he does have to pay the Chicago Times \$12 a ycar to get a chance.

Emperfect Page

WATER OR NO WATER.

The subject of supplying the city of Bismarck with water has become a serious one and now the people must act. When there is a public meeting called to consider a matter of such importance, the citizens should be present en masse; every business man should have a voice in the meeting, and then the council should act bonding the city, then, parhaps, the peo- via Chicago. ple would favor bonds. As it is, however, we want no bonds; the city can get water without running in debt; there are thousat 7 per cent, which, if invested in waterworks at Bismarck, would bring 25 per cent, and perhaps more. Whyl then, should the people take upon themselves a right for twenty years to a responsible, the original cost; also agree to take a certain number of hydrants, at \$100 each pertion of the works and price of water to individuals be the same as St. Paul, Minneapolis or Fargo The city in the Red ductive. Now River valley voted no bonds; why should Bismarck? Yankton gives simply the W. F. Steele, F. S. Whipple, and John rights and privileges above stated, and an artesian well is now being bored. Let to a county seat was located at Steele. At the city council draw up a resolution of fering an inducement of this kind, and THE TRIBUNE will publish it to the world, i send it to capitalists, and all, kinds of be that inside of four months, plenty of anxious bidders will put in an appear ance. If an election was called to-mor- for tavorable climatic features, richness after a short pause; "In it's the wester · Av two dwellings for Mr. Doughts of would not be a respectable two-dozen in [It is the favor of bonds. It is not that the people the looses. The people 5 mil no bonds court martial is not considering his case. The people 5 mil no bonds court martial is not considering his case. The Think we sees not rediction to because there is no need of bonds. Plenty Col Bluss of the 19th int arry is president or good, responsible companies will jump and heatenant Crocsocca or the 6th in Unce Searchy "What! is us about 1817" at the chance, if the city will only give the closed as case yesterday and the defense took; steam grindstone to charse to help the city to buy what water she wants, the T. J. Eckerson, now one of the most bull was unfortibly warr and winered same as a private individual.

trandulent voting, has occur introduced b. Mr. Wells and it is to be hoped that there are chough triends of the measure to pass. provides that the judges of election in each town, ward or precinct shall const. nary opistices, etc., instead of having the purpose of registering all feed voters

12 of the horizontal has already to territory, if the name and operation of this is the name and operation of this is not he not on the sand register and on the formal of the sand register and on the sand register and on the sand register and on the sand register and one of the sand preceding the creation under sand part of the inesday preceding the enection masses alongers and personal to the energy of the energ

> as follow-: SEC. II. And borson his a collective by the collection o bereas in component in our chefion dr

The justice of this a to car be [reality] seen. No one, who wants an housest goveinment, can object to the registry sy- Haston, Mej Moore, Capt. britton, Me us ; tem. Without it, there is no proportion Penny, Gross well. The mpson. Craft, from fraud and the voice of the prophe is the by titely and revoless and merry uninceded. It is impossible to hold and 6 h infantry: Capt. Win Harmon, Post 1. It for \$2, which give him the honest election in any community where Laucoln, D. F. F. L. Greene, Bismarck, J. T. honest election in any community whose Lancoin, D. 4 t. r. L. Greene, Dismatch, 12 in 68, 14 in 15 the registry law is not in force, and the E. Nichos, Pargo, S. P. Notion, Note is here by given that the following the registry law is not in force, and the E. Nichos, Pargo, S. P. Notion, Note is here by given that the following the right of the registry law is not in force, and the E. Nichos, Pargo, S. P. Notion, Note is here by given that the following in an expectation in any community should be left to Wheeling, W. Va., C.E. Lyans, Fort Silver in the angle of the claim, and so in a superconduction of the control 1 prize, \$1900). He came to St. no community should be left to Wheeling, V. Va., t. z. trans, reference make near proof, no community should be left to Indian territor; i. P. A. Studdard and be estimilated by Ladian territor; i. P. A. Studdard and be estimilated by the proof of the community of

the mercy of a roving band of lipertines: G. E. Granger, St. Paul. The defendents is that it o'clocks a military; whose votes can be bought a dozen tires connectors are Light. Ecaerson, 19th. Infifthere are that many voting places. The faidry, and w. A. Gelkenson, attorney at majority rule is one of the fundamental law.

PRIENOLY CALLS.

PRIENOLY CALLS.

Indian fertitor; a. P. A. Studding and consideration for the fundamental law.

Gaurden of Minor Heise of Heavy Fox. deceased flower that he for the fundamental law.

PRIENOLY CALLS. " the sixty days' session of the | majority rule is one of the fundamental haw. All dislature is destrable to the principles of this government, but when I attention of the cone day last week con- ernment and virtually disfranchises hundreds of legal voters and good gitizens. off the the case to a question of prighege. The registry law deprives no many of one

Masonic Meeting.

under penalty of imprisonment.

A special Communication of Bismarck to to the recognition of according to the respect to the recognition of the respect to the C. A. LOUNSBERRY, Sec'y.

LIEUT. **JACOBS**'

HE WILL PROBABLY BE AL QUITTED OF THE CHARGES.

The Witnesses at Fort Hayes--- "Our Greene" is Given a good Send-off ---Blockades on the Kansas Pacific.

(Special Correspondence of the Tribune.)

SNOW BLOCKADE. ter-works, but how to procure them is count of snow, with no prospect of a traitute the city. The Tribuse has only a of the "snow bucking" outfits to be met in help mate inject. word to say in the matter, but it is the more northern climes. The trains headvoice of the people. If there was no other ing north from Kansas City are also block. er way of procuring water-works than by | aded, and we shall be compelled to return ! How Dadd Witherspoon Suffered

HAYES CITY is located on the Kansas Pacific railroad, "We're h win' some pretty wintrish 300 miles west of Kansas City. It is a weather," said old duldy Wetherspoon to and, of dollars going begging in the east town of about 1,000 people made funous Uncle Sammy Honniwell, as the two genby Wild Bill and associates, who held tlemen met near the City Hall. "Right high carnival here ten years ago. Wild for and weather for the season." Bill was then shorth of this county and it "Jist so," ist so," conceeded Uncle Noted, perhaps, for its duffness made to buy the works for a sum not exceeding and the weather is as fickle as the love of that line water froze over a hot fire." a grass widow. To day perhaps thirty. degrees below Acto; tomorrow sixty above. To day sleet, rain and snow and to-morrow i year for the city's use. Let the regular the blizzard may rage as intensely as on mind it well. That's the fall the milk the prairies much faither north. The prairies are like those of North Dakota, was in 1827 It commenced in the midbut the soil is much lighter and less pro-

GREAT GAPS IN THE GROUND suggestive of minature carthquakes may be seen resulting from dreuth which has carsed this country for two years past and of course great distress followed. This the ratiroad company (the Unionby a locat of seed wheat to the farmers, but another crop tailure followed and the company is out its seed and the people water-works companies. The result will are out of heart. It is the universal expression of the many from our country here on the same datty as myself, that this forgot on find?"

LIEUTENANT JACOBS privieges that other care have given the now has the attention of the court. Light, a match. Apply But the gon too w 1 is afformey for the defense.

THE UGLY FEATURES . . Howse Bill No. 14 being for an act for in the case are being explained away and font where younget in. It was an active the registry of electors and to prevent outside officers who have no interest in spell thought they have ded at the first terms of the control of the contro the case feel considert the westerant with From Lugust [101] the 20th of June < 1be acquired, and hearly all who knows a test or right. That you mand the him sincerery hope so. Theat Jacobs is a Ishap of 1813, den't your at commenced if through and make it a law. The bill cavalry, a regiment which and excellent and hipped over a week tide a board on teristry and shall freed on Ingrecable a nit ment who contine which is nit to wind during the open a transfer a The heavill help pay to Manny Tuesday two weeks prior to election for es good for the towns. He man, the year, are when men used to send to despite of The will help pay to the town of the private of registering the strong despiter of The was R. Peaton, heartfore for in billion so jot use the tene. Yes Ne votes shall be received in many character ments and we are very and halder on suffering that wanter, because we had on

Heli here says, are villos poemi, my standar we disperse to him. Tesponstlat, y, and he of case additional standard we do much be him. consill in heavy debt, which in cleaning also pel when the very sport the for the boars can be should be Terowood to the western a ferrest trye of a contract to relative him of a contract trye of a contract to of the given ment will scatted a member person authorized to administ the consolitation of the mest try and the sense of the consolitation of the consolitat The penames for this expressoring has a straightful of the covered his courtry

THE COURT AND WITNESSES. The court has composed of the rolls we then end adouble ! to be reasonable to the commutation of Homiltonia, and the control of the control 19th Amantry. Capt Live. 4th on ratty, to the highest bidder is the his directs, on the Surgeon Mann, U.S.A., Licut. Such er, 18th dry of Pergary, 18th, of 20 concept, in the grant days of the grant o intuity. Lon. Col. Bliss, president; Lient, to a social milgo advertice; T. J ; Tillery paonographic class, smong the Classic & Wernery witnesses were Gen. Gazen, Lieut. Col. Croweil and Wagn B. 6th infantry : Licut

Last night alonge another went of texts.

Last night alonge another went 1 . ever, the legislators seem to be Fraud is branded upon the back of every names of Greene, Norton and Geo. Nichdraped in mouraing. A dozen empty beer houles serves, as candle sticks. The nale glimmer of a dozen tallow dips cast a gloom over the scene that was fearfully depressing. In each rosette of black and white cambric tied to the door knobs was a slip of paper bearing this legend: "Requiescut in Page."

J. W. Norton, Wheeling; F. L. Greene. Bis-marck; Geo. E. Nicnolls, Fargo. Condolences of Lt. G. W. Groesbeck and T. J. Tilly. Their loss will be our gain,

SUCH MOURNING when the party returned has never been properly written up by any newspaper. dust what benefit the people receive order of the W. M.

good standing fraternally invited. By It would have turned to basswood, hearts of oak. Such an outpouring of grief! of oak, Such an outpouring of grief! German American 2,619,000 Greene suggested a wake, and a dozen or 49tf

casion The parlor of the New York House was selected. Editor Downing, of the Star, and the Misses Cass, daughters of the proprietor, were called in. The popping of clampagne corks and happy voices accompanying the Misses Cass on the piano, made the night till the wee sma'hours one long to be remembered. The wake ended with a war dance in regular Siouk style at King's, about 2 a. m. At 4 a. m. the objects for which

we mourned, departed. THEY WERE NOT FORGOTTEN, however, for they had contributed no lit the toward the amusement of those so FORT HAYES, Kansas, Jan. 21.—One anxiously waiting to be called as witnessed that it could be called a second be called as witnessed that it could be called a second be called as witnessed that it could be called as witnessed that it could be called a second be called a second be called as witnessed that it could be called a second be called a second be called a second be called a second be called as witnessed that it called a second be called a sec would suppose that in southern Kansas away with whist or billiards, and to-morcautiously and wisely upon the ver- they were beyond the reach of snow block row the withesses now here will all be dict of the majority of the people. This ades. Such is not the case. We are now disposed of and we shall return to our is a matter for the city council to decide. waiting the Denver express on the Kan lown faver northing, made donory dear It is well known that the people want was sas Pacific, which is 24 hours late on ac It will interest our army readers to know that our host, Heary Cass, was formerly something that should be talked up east for 24 hours to come. The train wes refirst Sergeaut in the 2d dragoons. He among the business men and beary fix this morning had three engines and a principal hot lin the cay. He has three payers. One or two men do not consti- snow plow which reminded one forcibly charming dulghers, and a wife who is a

COLD SYAPS.

in 1913.

(Stanley Huntley in Brooklyn Eagle)

was then a paradise for roughs. But it Sammy, "Reminds me of the fail of 1831. the burden? Let the city council grant has quieted down and is now a sleady go It confinenced long the fore part of Noing town, a model of sobriety and decency. vember, and troze still till march. Good company to put in water works, lay mains, doubly dull by a two years lather of smart weather, too. I remember that it etc., agreeing at the end of twenty years crops from drouth. The ground is bate was so cold in Brooklyn that November.

> Daddy Wellierspoon looked at him and braced himself. Yes, yes," said he, "I froze in the dows. But the cold-season die of October and ran the ough to April. All the oil traze in the lamps, and we

> didnt have a light until spring set in?"
> "Ay, ay," responded Unch Sammy, growing rigid. "It's just like yesterday to me, I walked 140 miles due east from Sandy Hook on the ice, and slid back, owing to the convexity of the cartle you know. 'It was down hill comin' this way. But that wasn't as cold as the winter of 1821. That season commenced in September, and the mercury duln't rise a degreetill Mar. "Don't you remember how me used o freeze, cut a hole in u, and crand in for shelter: You have a ?

row to vote bonds or no bonds, there and depth of soil and wealth of resources. we used to give the horses melted be at to drir a fird keep a hot fir under 'era so it wouldn't harden till they got it down Sports addition to Fargo. The him would object to bonding the gity if they better mutual unal cans us not to be used was pointed butter part of better and allower the great tess of healt. We begun to feel it in the latter part of the content allower the great tess of healt. We begun to feel it in the latter part of the content allower the great tess of healt. stockee from Minneapolis, and Mr | were certain of a good return for the mon. To get away with his resources and ap- Nu as and she becomed study fall the The is now propuring to got to work. ey but there is a distrust that the money pears to have made thankerd pled to south of June I got that up a Vice whole or nonses are to be finished by May 15, would find its way into the hards of an it. Which he could not redeem. This, in the could be true in an income to the fine in an income to the responsible company and the city become army circles, as removed as conduct unbertier by that season of 1817. That 4 the

hant and test objects in the Din maintry of Allow so?" Jenius los Saids Westeropcon, preathful teads

"Rucha a around y made house addead son of Col Jarobs of the Sile Kentucky of the Stelay of July, and went recent service in the union cause paring the war over killer out the mean is and will had

Col In obs was showned in ston ing for the fittent with dynamics. (this king) ernor of Kenti and a or country rose two the wears we ever her distance on ke her tenant Jacobs is began him of that before a got below a crown for tem-There was a large of the state of the state of the state of This hame, "relied to bearn by executing also reflect pleasyments that his account plus e, aporth as we extra brinst he ends. er a utdues, and jumped account till tacy.

I to Buldy Weiner ye mid dilled. The

Dated January 5, 18-1.

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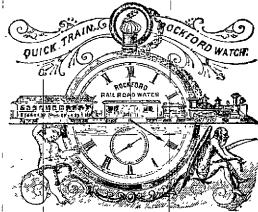
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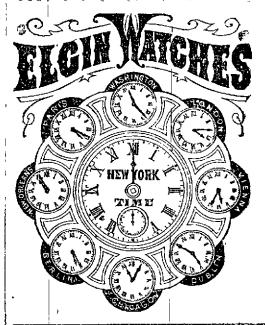
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IMPERENT PAGE

The Great Work That Has Been Ac complished in a Remarkably Short Time---Compliment

to Lieut. Grimes. (From the Pen of Mr. C. S. Wixom, formerly of the Signal Service)

THE CONSTRUCTION

of the Northwestern Division of the U.S. Military Telegraph Lines was commenced by Lt. A. W. Greely, 5th U. S. Cavalry, Acting Signal Officer, in the summer of 1878 from Bismatck and extended through Forts Stevenson and Buford, in Dakota, and through Fort Keogh to Fort Custer, in-Montane. From Keogh a line was constructed to Deadwood, D. T.: totallength of line being (9 miles. Lt. Greeley was relieved Nov 42, '78 by Lt. G. S. Grimes, 2nd Auty., A. S. O., who took up the work at this point extending the line from Fort Custer to Fort Ellis and Bozeman, and from Deadwood to Fort Mead a construcfrom of 265 miles, completed, January, 30, The additions made to the Northwest-

Fort Mr. onla. The connections made in ter point was 3,000 feet, at Fort Yates graph termines at Fort Mead was extended east to R. pr l City, Fords Bennett and Fort Yates in November and December Sully, thence north through Forts Yates 1880, which promises to afford permanent and A Lincoln to Bismarck, making a connection. The masts were obtained in andes. A message being sent at Bisansek on this circuit, after travelling 950 steamers. There are at present establishannealler without any perceptable dif-three onices, as follows: ctence in time. During the past summer Rismarck Darof 1880 He has sees extended from Fort Granet, Misson, 'you ther iss that Chear d'Alone Gen iye si T Mount cast connect with the system of Bory Point I S. Milliam Commendation of Mint of S. M. Etary renegraph lines in Idaho Pacific Services nd W. saring on Perintories, built about descript sam thac addr supervision of Lt. W. E. Buckhamer, 3d Arty, A.S. O. Schales pess Cocar d' Alene Mountains (a 1891) The Western TERMINES

No Conestern Division and the astem to aims of the Washington and

The the endage of lines in the two. hars are is 2011 of which 1752 miles be- | Coll Beaton ough the No Covestern Division, under A working force of staty-two men is supering in him y of Lt, G. S. Grinnes, A. S. Comproyed to work these stations, enchap-(), and 2 dends belong to the Washing-peract having mercorol gical observations ton will be decision under supering to the eduly for which branches he is tend moved by C. A. Booth, 1st U.S. prepure earthe

Holena, for about two-thirds of the dis- torps. The military telegraph in es were a from the me to Fort Missoula, and principally constructed for public of

Poles obtained in Minnesota and care business, the receipts from the latter make Frod by foot to Bouton, M. T., and dis- inc. Their many stations take in every windout residing thereon, can also forwish, at tributed by wagers from there along the point on the frontier where concentrate roate of line to Fort Assimboine and to pake United Shites troops and also all the Helen van liFort Missoula and similarly at different points along the river to build o In connecting Bismarck with the

Accepte groosts. The line were built by details of troops and the comissioned officers drawn from to pel integrals to the roate of the live, in I the construction was conspecific of companitively little expense or Converge, at

1 A PRESCIPAL OFFICE sorther stein Davision is at Bisour R. D. T. convecting with the N. W. 10% of pa Cos. lines for all eastern points. at Markey, M. T. and at Dendwood D. great ects his made with the W. U. of gradi Cos. his span ther connection

ethalls, D. T. Thus the system of the the first endorreters of the pursuits: de la grandel Idea (Dixisiones, t. Day Note worth pent connecserved the system of payate.

About twest, They me face With two are the fullitary service, subdig the frontier may by con-" tod in to shortest possible time at 20 In the Period point. They are har tor less your to the ground corne er-tent equivalently interests of the creat stumed, preventing settlements from add not now his great measure and finitithat the fee, up of isolation attended . countries from the states. At all

conduction on the contract

the seroul ambition telegraph staor forfed obsevations are taken of the clouste of a region and fory was hither to practically a knowle. Ti ese observations are made services) and win has rendered the repairmen from the various military more of "will Probabilities" an house-posts. To the late

ropicitions can only be a cured from the portant feature of the country's developand experienced officers especially selectruc'e i to the site of Fort Magionis, M. I ed from the line of the army on account the bose post now being built in the of thempeculiar fitness for this branch of uri river, and in the vicinity of the constructed within the past five years and tobably be made from Fort Buford, D. I and be extended through the canton such great benefit to the government and Lent on Poplas River and Fort Peck, both people that has been so quietly and sucimportant failitary points. CONSIDERABLE DIFFICULTY

nent connections across the Missouri riv- these great highways of communication tr-overhead crossings were erected at various points, chiefly Forts Buford, hin unaware of the great achievement. Had coln and Yates in Dakota, and Terry's it been attained by any private corpora-Landing, M. T., but at the time of high tion the result would have been "heraldstage of water caused by the spring floods ed abroad with a flourish of trumpets." the repair of these crossings was a contin. Gen. Myer died during the past summer, und annoyance as nearly every passing having erected a monument to his mem-steamer would tear them down, it being orv and usefulness that will live in hisin difficult matter to obtain masts sufficient. tory yet unwritten.

Newspaper AACHIVE®

ly high to carry the line were clear of the steamboats. To obviate this, recourse was had to cables and although cabling of the Missouri was somewhat novel and regarded with disfavor and even impracticable owing to the unstable character of the channel and the scouring due to the rapid current a cable 1500 feet long was put down under supervision of Lieut. Grimes in May 1879, at Fort Buford, and communication has remained uninterrupted ever since. This satisfactory result led to the consideration of the feasibility of cabling the lower Missouri at Forts Yates and



HEADQU'RS U. S. MIL. TEL., BISMARCK.

Sully, the river at these points being thought too wide to attempt an air crossing. On the opening of navigation in the 1870 w. , 7 % miles of line, connecting spring of 1880 cables were laid at these Bozenian with Fort Assiniboine, the Joints by Lieut Grines but did not en-Corthern t runners, through Radersburg, dane for more than a month. The current that a true S are and Danter to the river at these places is so swift that Helena, Ports State and Benton. From it would nearly float the cable and the felent a branch line was extended weight of the drift-wood collecting upon mrough Pear Lodge and New Chicago to them findly broke the cubles at Forts Bennett and Sully. The cable at the lat-

2.500 FEET IN LEMETH.

ough to metalic circuit of nearly 900 | Minnesota and are of sufficient height to all sof lines, may be received in the edupon the lines in this division forty.

> r to se to Death Terce's Lauring rarearie For Blis Bol Jaan Raders sarg Helena

Bres Creek

bort Missoula Moore Creek Super or City Masona Ferry Crows Nest Fort Lincoln, D. T. Fart Yates berdiala Fort Salv Fort Bennect Bana trak Smithvide Lipid emv Fort Meade Deadwood Little Misson Powder River

Coal Bunks M 7

New Chicago

Pett Assumiboine

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION for a B smarck via Forts Lin- erann at purposes for which they receive

> ing them in a great measure seif-sustainpoints in Dakota west of the Missouri river and Montana, that are the supply which can be used in payment for Pre-Empton points for the settlers. This places the heited.
>
> Which can be used in payment for Pre-Empton Lands the same as money Correspondence sometiment in immediate companies to the lieited. Industry in immediate communication with department headquarters at St. Paul. and the scattered elements of civilization Julia ati 11 the extreme northwest have at their command the means of quick comtater domain with their eastern friends, in ther with the construction of this immense extend of line disappeared what was fine thad a known as irontier, and brought the e der, expanse of the great northwest from with a first broad inoughita, within the lines

occavilization and commerce. With the to apiction of the Northern Pacific mil-To b W. Cos. Lines is made of read through this country, the panor sun or a wild, rugged, unproductive country Most of Telegraph Lines in the Worth - peopled by savages and the home of the ent has the points of councit on with conflato, bear, wolf, and alk, marly ais e 27% and Softhe comery, viz: Bis. solves into the gentler picture of industry tak. Fort Softy and Dendard din. Dr. the hundrium of commerce and the queet to the first M. T. and Dixton. Wash. but permanent progress of agricumum.

IN CHARGE OF

the anthwestern division is Lieut. Geo. S. Grores, of the 24 U.S. Artiflery, on acc., tooled servier as acting signal o need in Prior to Li at. tertmes aring enderer me to the transfer and the distance of the decision of the herbarrana. position with reference to the accessing yt ion at dames had hage experience. Under his say ryision in tall held by a vive to the brit cops scattered in small largest part of the northwestern thy so a has usen built. His knowledge of constreetien extends through alreaf the many celtifism the service and as an expedice. officer of so extensive a work, he may not

s (periors in the service. Un issuadic, a dialso nodating, strict in the pursuance of has duties, he enjoys the esteem real res it of the cathe body or mear importanconcernd. Aside from the marilesestern digision which is but one artery of the 2 yen an acurate and coatin- system of military telegraph lines, are the divisions that cover similar territory in l Washington and Idaho, Arizona, New Mexico, California and Texas, and aggrecontacts of reports and emcentrated at the injection 5,000 miles of line, over 5. ting point whence they are 100 of which cover the frontier and conwas quied to the central office at Wash- met all important mulitary posts and 3. For a of the reducations thus afforded clowns in those sections. The entire line of appropriate stories, and marking is under control of the chief signal officer there are the press, all deemed in at Washington and operated by signal cottinger are song up the predictions service mea, supplemented by details of

GENERAL ALBERT MEYER. Users in tikely if the necessary up must redound the credit of this most im rigress, that during the coming summer, ment aided by a corpse, of most reliable adita these country south of the Miss the service. The entire area of line was th ingeridica. This connection will perhaps there is not another public improvement so vast in its utility and of cessfully accomplished. Gen. Meyer with this able corps of assistants pursuing a has been experienced in making perma- line of duty, has so quietly established

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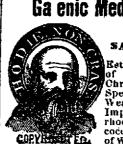
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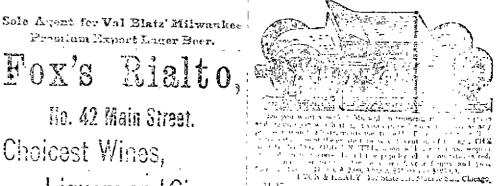
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that we sell this and principle of the versell that we sell this and principle of the versell that we sell this sold with the property of the versell that the

By Bright on cart. World in the Co. 22 Hours of the

Moerieci A Imperiaci Par IMPERFECT PAGE

Here, mamma, suppose you read it." Before Mrs. Gloss could reach out her hand, Uncle Joe, Mr. Gloss's bachelor brother interfered with, "Let me have the boy's letter; I always did like that young scamp

After smiling at the downhill tendency of the subscription, Uncle Joe soon became absorbed over the pages that began in texthand continued in spider tracks, and at last

rose to the dignity of hierolyphics. The Gloss family, tired out after the holiday season, were having a domestic evening in the dining-room. The library, artistically hung in old Spanish leather, lacked the embellishments that grow out of daily use, and oppressed one like a great bronze extinguisher; the long drawing-room, the conventional New York parlor, was too like a mammoth and splendid hearse to admit of even its proprietors feeling at home in it. So about the dining table were gathered Papa and Mamma Gloss, the Misses Lon and Rosie Gloss, Mr. Sorghum, a gentleman of many smiles and compliments, of many suits of fine clothing, of a dog-cart, and gorgeous living generally, and Uncle Joe, unmarried, crusty, and rich. There was also a young fellow called Fred Tromaine, but he was only a chap in papa's office at a small salary. Though he had six good feet of uncommonly good looks, still he was very modest. "And no won-

der," as Lou whispered toRosie. "He ought to be. Twelve hundred a year, indeed!" Sorghum remarked, in his sweetest tones, How seldom a poor dog of a bachelor like me has the chance of enjoying a happy family gathering!

A sigh, carefully given out for only Rosie to hear, was a graceful hint of his dissatisfaction with a bachelor existence.

Mamma Gloss clasped her plump hands in a lattle eestisy, and answered, "No one can have any idea af the peace and content of family life." A smile both maternal and encouraging showed that Mr. Sorghum was an approved candidate for the position of son-in-law.

Lou, who was clever, and had a lofty bearing, a marble-white skin, and wonderful rows of coal-black scallops on her pretty forehead, made a properly immocent and girlish comment on the bachelor remark; but Rosie, who was a confiding blonde with big gray eyes, said nothing, and kept on with her crochet-work. Sorghum used inwardly a warm emollient of Wall street invective, and wished himself the Afghan stripe that could so hold her attention.

Just then Charlie Hedge (the young stock brokerage firm was Hedge & Sorghum) dropped in, and nodding familiarly to his partner, joined the family circle by taking a place at Lou's side. He exclaimed. "How jolly! A recular boom in domestic

evenings, eh, Miss Lou?" Now Uncle J . was sixty at least, tall grizzled, clean shaven, heavy browed, with a cast-iron look that seemed expressly made to withstand humbing, and steel-cold, sharp eve that could pierce the neatest coating of sham. Having at last finished his reading. he sat a while shading his face with his hand; then looked up suddenly, as if he had made up his mind to something, cast a searching and discomforting glance around the table, and asked:

Who would like to hear Teddy's letter?" "I, said Sorghum, with the liveliest inter-'Ted must be a capital boy. He's your brother." (This last in an aside to Rosie.)

" confirmed Hedge. him here New-Year's. So checky. Check is business capital. Ted will succeed. Let's have the letter."

"I think my Teddy is very bright," remarked Mrs. Gloss, "and so I always keep him away at school, where he has the best advantages." 1 "Yes," answered Uncle Joe, with an in-

scrutable intenation, "boarding-school is such an advantage to a child of ten." "Oh yes, undoubtedly," sighed mamma, with a pensive look at the diamonds on her

nice fat fingers: "and we mothers sacrifice everything for the good of our dear child-Uncle Joe coughed noisily, and then

asked. "Are you all sure you want to hear the letter, and that you'll sit still until the end?"

Quite an amiable clamor of voices assented; so he began the epistle, which, grammatically and orthographically, ran in this

"Dear Father & Mother Professor Whacker gave us a subjec for our first composition when we come bac after the holidays he said we must rite an acount of new Years & put into it all we aw & herd wile we was home at New year time so i wrote mine & yisterday he gave it red & she sed teddy deer they are braking back to me with very good marked onto it & he my hart & i prommised Her wen i gro guess he thort it was pretty good & i guess I up i will lick them all will send It to You so as you can see i make some proggess i brush my teath very careful every nite & i am intirly out of pockit money your aff son TEDDY."

A murmur of amused admiration went a; ound, and every one composed himself, a smil, e for further listening. "An accunt of new Years

"Boys & gurls hav fun at Christmas & get presints in there stockings &e but new Years times is for grown Folks crismas eve children has lots of fun so i think Grown folks ort to have fun New years eve. dont want to be mean about nothin so I didnnt anser back nothin to my Sister loo wen she called Me a horid troublesome boy for sittin down in her room after dinner! New years cave she was

"Skolding a little woman wot was a dresmaker & had brort a long tailed pink dres home sumhow fixed up Wrong & she Had her hair all in little ion griddions to make it Skullup nice the nex day."

Miss Lou flushed, then laughed aloud nervously to show that she enjoyed the joke. Uncle Joe, without so much as a quiver of his bushy eyebrows, went on:

'rosy was sittin with her feet kurled up under her eting candy & reding a story book in her Room she sed go way Teddy & Kamil the Made about her closs & she sed Go to & she says you May go to the Club said go & . it down my Son

So I set down & looked at some pictures there was two men talking & i guess they didnnt know me but they knowed my sisters good kause one says charlie, you go in for loo if You can stand her temper &Ile go in for the blondy then we will make old man gloss settil our bills ile brake her temper if I get her says charlie & i will get more capatil for the Firm

"blondy is meek & will stay at Home & not intrerfear with me i Guess says the other feller any way we will share the proffets. A funeral silence fell upon the room. Hedge looked unnaturally child-like and unconscious. Sorghum pulled his mustache

over a bad imitation of a smile then Father he after a good wile he got up & put on his Cote to go home & just Out side the door of the club House a man said some thing to father and father He said lot- of swear Words that sin't alowed boys in Proffesor Whacker's skool & It was

all a bout a Settilmeant "And father said he Hadunt Got the money for it So i thort it was a newyear's present that Man wanted pa to buy him 'then we went home Mother says to pa go into the library with his brother—"he's covered the back of the arm.

NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®

at last "Father says they h'd better ketch it heavy one, you see, for a chap of ten; but pretty quick then or things is comin to an end then all of a suddin pa pounsed on me

& sent me to Bed "the nex Day wich was newyears no boddy et brekfast down stares but me and father father looked splendid & so did i. we had on our bes cloes & the carrige was reddy to take us callin. wen ma & the gurls come down they were very butiful espeshully loo tho I like Rosy best.

"ma says pa what do you think of your chicker Biddys and kissed him

"Pa says humf! And we went Out and he banged the frunt door."

Mr. Gloss used every wile to turn Uncle Joe's attention; but he went on mercilessly: "Some of the Ladys we called on was old & some was yung. the ole ones mosely had no necks in their Dreses & a good many had orfully pink cheeks & had Dirty Eyes with black Smudge under them.

"but Pa sed the Same thing evry wheres. "how charming You Are to Day says pa to all of them & he bowed & bowed. he kinder laffed and Bobbed roun & looked Silly then he come out & jumped in the carrige & says swear words agen

'says i is it Fun to make calls pa "Says pa its a nusense so says I wot makes vou do it Pa "Sosierty says pa then i asked who sosi-

erty was & pa says Nusense agen then he tells me to hold my tung "then we went to see a ugly ole woman with lots of dimons & she wanted to Kiss Me & i wouldnnt do it & after Wards pa skolded me & said she was Misses Koopons

& I must always kiss such a Rich ole lady Then I asked pa if he was sick & he sed he wasunt and I told Him i herd Misses Koopons say he was a sick Offant "And father sed more Swear words & made the Coach man drive me home. ma & the garls wer in the parlor & so was the two men that talked A Bout loo And rosy

at the club The big feller with the mus tash said to Rosy she was a crewil darling & rosy She Turned her back to him "Then ma pinsed Rosys arm & said she was a little fool & had no fealing for her family & rosy cryed softly rite down on the Makaroons I was eting cake all i wanted

& nobody notised Me "charlie forgut all a Bout loo s temper Guess bekause he said to her my butiful kween i will be a good obbediunt husband loo laffed & hit him with her fan then lots more came in & they all looked silly like father & all the ole men told ma she looked like rosy's sister. that aint so bekause ma is orful fat"

By this time the whole company had isen, and were trying to interrupt the reading; when Uncle Joe, in a voice of thunder, commanded attention. They all fell back into their seats, and remained, with many curious changes of countenance; silent to the end.

"then Nite come on & Loo & Rosy went Up stares & put more wite powder on there faces & looked at there Back hair in the Glas & loossaid rosy ort to marry mister Sore Gum bekause he was so rich and loo said she was going to marry mister hedg bekause He was rich All the he was a fool & then they went Down Stares

"a big tall yung man come into the liberary were i had hid my kandys & rosy sed out loud i want to show you this Nice room. they was behind the door & he sed havnut you got any new years for me Rosy & she sed yes fred and gave him a kiss behind the door & he sed e rosy if i was only rich & then ma came in to the entree & they ran out & looked Silly two

of candys & wen ma woke me up every Boddy had gone away & ma said she hated new Years & loo sed the men were all munkeys and rosy had a Hedake, then I went to bed but something had made me orful sick tho i dont belief it was cake & i went in To rosys Room softly She was crym & setting on the flor by the fire then i went in to mas room & She was a cryin too & Pa was sayin We are Livin on a Volcaner i tell

"i was kinder skared be kause volkaners burn you all up and are verry dangerus Ma says samuel i Kant help it the gurls must dres & we must keep up appearances says i ma why kant we moove off the volcaner & buy a new Hous up to Sentril Park

pa says wher did that yung skamp come from & then the flor jumpt up & hit me & ma sed it was kause i had et two much terrash

"A i was orful sick all nite. The nex morning Kamil the made helped me git up and sed i was to go rite off to skool Agen & the Coach man was to take Care of me i went to say good By to loo she was in bed with griddiens in her hair eting lots of brekfast. rosy kissed me & her eyes was al

i like Rosy pretty well considerin she is my Sister. pa & ma was shet up in the liberary & pa had lots of little papers on the tabel

"He said look at them

"dreses, bonnits, fineary, jewelry, i kant pay them I tel you we are livin beyund our menes. So is evvery boddy says ma but the gurls will marry wel. says pa look at rosy she is in lov with that good lookin Rasgal on 12 hun**d**rid a year.

"She shant have him says ma now dont be a brute and cut down expenssis perhap jo will help you out my brother jois a Stingee ole kur says pa. & if he knows we are Hed an ears over in det he wuddunt leve Ted a sent

"I dont want a sent pa says I five sents aint much & one sent aint nothin & unkle jo is an ole bare says i. o Send the boy to skool he makes me Cray Zy says pa & ma kissed me in a hurry & pusht me a Long to

the dore. "pa had his hed burryed in his hands & kep sayin' roo ined. rooined, and all for appearances So i am tired of riting such a long Compersishun and the coach man took me bac to skool & that is al i know a Bout

newyears.' Uncle Joe quietly folded up the scrawl, ma She was in her room having a row with and looked out from under the thach of his eyebrows at Hedge, who, glancing at Lou, go way Teddy too then I says were shall i and seeing she was dangerous, silently left the room and the house. Sorghum followed, & find your father I know were the feniX also politely escorted to the door by Uncle club is Just roun the korner but father was | Joe's steady gaze. The method failed with bussy playing cards with some men & he | Fred Tremaine, for the look only sent him as far as Rosie's side, where he sat down with determination. Mrs. Gloss was sobbing hysterically, and her husband seemed

inclined to drop down dead. "Well," Uncle Joe began-"well, aren't you a pack of idiots to sacrifice your comfort and honesty for this wretched show of fashionable life? Now I've always disappointed you in the money way, and I'll do t still." Mr. Sam Gloss trembled. "I'll do it still; for you think I'm going to see you go to ruin, and I won't. Y I will look over matters with you, Sam, and find out how I can put you on your legs again. But stop this high pressure, and give this girl, Rosie, to Tremaine, who is a good fellow,

if he is poor. Rosie and Fred tried to say some words of thanks, but failing to do justice to their feelings, consoled each other by clasping

"There is worse misery than poverty," Uncle Joe went on, "and Miss Lou had better cast about for some good boy at a thousand-dollar salary, for no more brokers will desire her dowery to mend their capital. As for Ted"-and Uncle Joe rose to of the arm, fastening the sleeve, which only

the gurls will look ellegant tomorrer & they an example to all young writers—exact will be sure to ketch something wurth wil truthful, impartial. I value his manuscript shall keep him in pocket-money, and make him my heir, "-Harper's Bazaar,

SOUTH CAROLINA CENSUS.

How the Commissioners Verified the Correctness of the Regular Census.--Primitive Life at the South.

Following is the report of Gen. Walker to he secretary of the interior, relative to the second investigation of the South Carolina

During the month of November I received oral instructions from the president to send a staff of special agents to South Carolina to conduct the renumeration by a house-tohouse canvass of a certain number of townships, with a view to a further test of the results of the June enumeration. Eight townships situated in as many different counties were selected for enumeration. Iwo townships were assigned to each of four assistant special agents. The schedule of inhabitants returned in the June enumeration was placed in the hands of the chief special agent. The assistants were not shown these schedules, but were required to perform their work without refference to the first enumeration. Their note books, containing a description of every house in the township as to locations, material and general character, together with the name of each member of the family resident, were to be submitted to the chief, having his headquarters at Columbia, who was instructed to make a careful comparison, name by name, of the results of the two enumerations. The townships in these counties were selected because the great apparent increase over 1870 gave the most ground for suspicion. The result of the June count was 21,010, and of the re-count 21,-608, showing a gain of 597. It will be seen that in every township an increase appears in the January enumeration over that in natural increase, which might easily be in seven months 1 1-2 per cent.; partly to changes in population, such as frequently occur in rural communities. I may perhaps be excused for remarking that in discussions relating to the southern states it needs always to be beine in mind that the most characteristic difference in the matter of residence as between the northern and southern states is found in the location of dwelling houses. As a rule in the North the houses are always on the highways. As a rule in the South the houses are not so placed. In the northern states families are supplied with water from wells. In the southern states they are supplied from springs or from running streams, and hence it is proximity to natural water supply which determines the location of houses. The effect is to make an absolutely correct enumeration more difficult in the southern than the northern states.

RISEN FROM THE RANKS.

The Career of a British Colonel--How He Won Promotion. From the London Globe. Last night's Gazette contains the an-

nouncement of the retirement of a distinguished officer, who in his own person proved that, although the British soldier may not exactly carry a field-Marshal's baton in his knapsack, he nevertheless has high rank within his reach, circumstances and his own conduct being favorable. Colonel Wadeson, V. C., who now retires from the command from the Seventy-fifth Stirlingshire Regiment,—under the operation of the five years limitation of command,—entered the service some thirty-five years ago as a "then i went to sleep sittin on my bundil full private. Without any sort of influence back he worked his way steadily upward through the non-commissioned ranks it was far slower work then than now, until the outbreak of the Indian Mutiny found him in the position of Regimental Sergeant-Major. The Seventy-fifth being ordered down to Delhi with Gen. Anson's column formed part of the force which first came into serious collision with the revolted Sepoys, who turned out in enormous strength to block the northern road to the Mogul capital. After a desperate fight at Budilki-serai, the mutineers were utterly routed, with heavy loss, the Seventy-fifth playing a prominent part in the business by carrying a six-gun buttery at the point of the bayonet. When the General offered in consequence to do anything he could for the gallant corps, Col. Herbert, the commanding officer, asked, in the name of the officers, for a bestown of a commission on Scrgt.-Maj. Wadeson. This appointment was duly gazetted on the 2d of July, 1857, and from that time such rapid promotion followed that the Licutement Colonelcy and command of the regiment were attained in less than twenty years without the purchase of a single step and without the supression of a single comrade. Col. Wadeson won the V. C. by two conspicuous deeds of daring at Delhi, when, at the imminent risk of his own life, he saved the lives of two wounded soldiers belonging to his regiment in a couple of handto-hand fights with native sowars. On each occasion Ensign Wadeson killed his man in fair combat.

Getting it Out of Hime

Last week, young Keepitup was out with a team all one afternoon. When he drove into the stable, oh, but the man was mad. "Look as that hoss," he wailed, "look at that hoss! Ain't a dry hair on him, an' he's nigh ready to drop. That's a pretty way to bring in a hoss. Nice man, you are, to let Porcupine creek immediately after his courier

Young Keepitup was fairly astonished. "Man alive," he yelled, picturing his imazement in his voice, "and what did you expect when I hired him? When a horse is lon creek is with Sitting Buil, and no doubt costing me an even five dollars at hour, he's exercises bad influence, he being afraid of got to keep moving, you understand. When I'm paying out more than eight cents every minute, I can't afford to let no horse lean bad throughout. He is the whelp of the camp, up against a feed box while he figures out and his occupation is gone whenever Sitting the out crap of the United States for 1880. Bull goos up. the oat crip of the United States for 1880. I did my level best to keep my whip arm warm, and then I couldn't get more than have had the horse fed every thirty minutes him to sleep in my arms, wrapped him up in blankets, and hauled him back to the stable myself. That is the difference, you see, Mr. Silkcracker."

And he went away, while Mr. Silkeracker stood looking alternately at the money and horse, thinking it all over.

Getting Rich Pretty Fast. From the Cincinnati Commercial.

A man with the enormous wealth now possessed by Mr. Vanderbilt could add to it very rapidly; in fact it will double itself in twenty years if put into four per cent. bonds and left alone, save to add the annual interest. With the present "start" which Mr. Vanderbilt has in bonds and dividend paying stocks, it will be an easy matter for him to be worth at least \$250,000,000 should be live twenty years hence. It is said that he is worth more than half that sum now.

A pansy gown recently worn at a Paris ball was the success of the evening. It was old gold silk, brocaded with purple, and was made with a shirred underskirt, a court basque and a Maintenon train. A wreath of pansies were knotted in the hair, and bands of pansies extended across the front

THE STARVING SIOUX.

Iron Dog Deserts Sitting Bull on the Border and is Coming Into Camp at Poplar River.

Maj. Ilges Touly Says That the Sioux Are No Longer An Objective Point For

Military Operations. Bul the Belligerent Bull Threatens to Visit Bu ford Under Escort of the British Lion in

Canadian Police Uniform.

The Latest Advices From Fort Buford Confir matory of the Official Dispatches Hereafter Following.

A Bard Road to Travel.

Extracts from special telegrams. FORT BUFFERN, D. T., Jan. 24.—All quiet long the Missouri. Sitting Bull will come in says everybody; but he must first get over the scare which Gall's enforced surrender caused his failure to march bither, instead of to British America: that the backbone of the and nothing to lese by faithfully executing his mission. Whatever there has been of romance about Sitting Bull and his following has been June. This increase is due partly to the the mounted police force him to return to itself to a surrender? CROW HING ON HIS EMBASSY

> to Maj. Brotherton, confessed frankly that his people canno live on Canadian soil, lack of game and suitable location generally, being the prominent reprope for his bolief. The mystefore his deposition from the command of her magestys representatives, have interfered against the settling of scrionsly this whole matter ere this, - as i Sutting Bull has drifted into a permanent state of unbelief from the confliction between the promise and performances of the chief of police. Gall remains the same sullen hostile, that has never done ought worthy of trust on the part of the government, and has expressed a desire to be sent out after the unsurrendered members of his band at Poplar river, and thence as an ambassador to Sitting Bull, but receives no more cosideration at the hands of Maj. Brotherton than would the asseverations of any other convict and self-contessed murderer. Brotherton and Hges are both determined to carry out Gen. Terry's minuctions to bring this long vexed matter to a definite conclusion, if it is within the power of man to do so, and no legitimate means to subserve that end will be left untiled by either. The last of the Indian ponies were sold to-day at low prices, the quality of the

> They had to be sold as THE SCARCITY OF FORAGE here would soon become a grave question were they held for higher prices, and besides a large drove will arrive with the Indians now en route from above. Capt. Snyder and his company have been sent from Poplar river with sufficient fransportation to convey the incoming Stoux to this point, and by Friday, or Saturday at furthest, they will have reached here. The effect of the news of the good treatment received at the hands of the military cannot be other than conducive to the ultimate surrender of the hostiles still out. Sitting Bull is yet in as great fear of absolute bodily harm as if he were a convicted felon in the grasp of the law.

stock being lamentably and necessarily poor.

Official Advices From the Front. Late last night full and comprehensive official advices were received from the front, which will spitle the rumors of the surrender of Sitting Bull While the old chief is still at large, and on Capadian! soil, still another fragment from his shattered band has described his following and is coming into camp at Poplar river. Iron Dog and fifty of his people torsook the figilive's misfortunes just before crossing the Canadian border, and are now en route to the camp of Maj. Hges to surrender. Maj. Hges aptly remarks, at the conclusion of his dispatch, that Sitting Bull has about ceased to be an objective point for military operations. A letter from Allison give some additional and interesting particulars of the stampede up Porcupine creek. It seems that Sitting Bull, like Cataline, proposed to return, but not alone. He said he would come up with an escort of the Canadian police. The rigidity of the savage spine must have relaxed very materially since he is impelled to call on

the police for protection. It is now ascertained that Sitting Bull has acted in bad faith all through the negotiations, and that he was principally influenced by a lingering hope of the promised powerful help of Maj. Walsh of the mounted ponce. Had Allison received your instructions to not use great haste in bringing negotiations to a close in time, I believe I could have bagged the whole camp. On the morning of 11th mst., when Sitting Bull sent promise; to Allison to had left showing thereby that he intended to deceive and had no intention to surrender. Low Dog, the hostile who killed the mail driver, Henry Freeze, in July last, between Parnell's Station and O'Falbeing punished for this murder when captured.

ADVICES FROM AULISON.
HEADQUARTERS, POPLAR RIVER, Montana Teritory, Jan 22, 1881, via. Fort 1 utord, Jan. 24. \$4.25 an hour out of him. I didn't hire the To Breck, Adjutant General, Department of Dakohorse to rest him. Now, if you had only ta: For the information of the department concharged fifteen cents an hour, I would mander, I furnish the following letter from Adison, which reached here at noon to-day:
GOOD BEAR'S CAMP, Jan. 21, 1881.—To Maj while I was out, and I would have rocked liges: I found the camp about two miles above the mouth of Box Elder. They have moved about four mouth of Poxisider—They have moved about four builes from widers I best found them with I visited them with Mr. Dicht. They are moving as fast as Their horses are many or them dying, no squaws are having much of stuff to pack on their ossible. the their stuff to pack on their backs. I will move with them to-morrow, and take them as far as I can. There are flity-one lepees and about the stampete. Sitting Bull said that he about the stampete.

about the stampede. Sitting Bull said that he would go to Woody mountain, and come from there with some of the mounted police to Buford. Thompson did everything he could to take him back. They had very little food, and the Indians here say that many of them will starve to death before they reach Woody mountain, and that Bitting Bull will yet be glad enough to come to Buford without an escort of red coats. I shall get these indians to Poolar creek as soon as I possibly can, where I think wagons can be employed to help them to Buford Respectfully. E. H. ALLISON.

LAFST PHASE OF THE PROBLEM

Major likes reports as follows upon the Major liges reports as follows upon the latest phise of the Indian problem:
I start Capt. Snider, with company F, Fifth in-

I start Cdpt. Soider, with company F, Fifth infantry, and all available transportation to this post, including twelve citizens' trains belonging to Contractor Broadwater, at day with to-morrow for Wolf Point, to bring down these Indians and also the baled hay purchased by me some time ago and much needed here. It has been necessary to purchase some supplies at Wolf Foint, and I have done the best I could, and I hope that the department formmander will approve my action. partment commander will approve my action.

I think that these Indians w.li leave this point for Buford on the morning of the 25th inst. I will send along with them a detachment of the Second infantry, under Lieut, Booth.

tachment of Indian scouts, lately enlisted. They are under Yellow Eagle and commanded by Joe Culbertson, who has my written instructions. Through him will I soon learn the whereabouts and strength of Sitting Bull's camp.

During last night a hostile arrived from Iron Dog's camp, who said that he and about Afty people and eight lodges are on the way to this post to surrender. He is about twenty miles above Poplar

render. He is about twenty miles above Poplar creek, and I expect him to-morrow. He remained by and across the line when Sitting Bull left.

If two companies of the Fitth infant-ry are to remain at Fort Buford this winter, I desire that this detail shall be made by some one else, as the recorde of the service are not

some one else, as the records of the service are not accessible to me. When I return, the route by Buford should be aken as the one offering the most comfort to men and animals.

and animals,

I think after I have cleaned up everything here, and shall have forwarded all of the prisoners to Buford, that we will have bagged at least 700 of them, and that Sitting Bull has lost interest as an objective point for the operations of the army.

ILGES. Major. for the operations of the army. ILGES, Major. WHAT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED. Gen. Terry listened to the reading by Adit.

Gen. Breck of the dispatch, through the telephone, with sincere satisfaction. His plans are being consummated slowly but surely, it is only a question of when they will have finally and time solved the problem which has vexed the de-partment of Dakota so long. The difficulties of operating against the Sioux have been almost unsurmountable, not only on account of the treachery and cunning of the chief of these fierce warriors, but also on account of the inscare which Gall's enforced surrender caused hospitable climate, to be contended with in him. Maj. Brotherton is confident that the old the dead of winter. That so much has been regalcitrant has acted in good faith all along; accomplished during the intolerable cold of the that Thompson, the renegade, is to blame for present season is a matter of marvel to those who are well advised of the true situation of affairs on the extreme northwestern frontier Gen. Terry and his trusty lieutenants are en Sigux disaffections is broken by the campaign titled to the gratitude of the country at large, of this winter, and that there is no reason to and especially the Northwest, for the distrust Allison, as he has everything to gain | tact that has marked every movement against the Sioux. When the stragglers shall have been secured, even though Sitting Bull and the fragment of his band should evade apprehension for the present, 800 of these daring dissipated by the desertion of so large a depredators will have been rendered harmless. moiety of the latter, and the matter now re- Then, indeed, can the advancing column of solves itself into the question: Will hunger or | civilization move forward without fear of molestation-from the marauding red man, who has been a lion in the pathway of the pioneer American soil, said return being equivalent in for years. All honor to Gen. Terry and his assistants in the field and at headquarters.

The Apache Outbreak.

Special Telegram to the Pioneer Press. SAN MARCIAL, N. M., Jan. 25.-The Indian outbreak assumes a dangerous aspect. Thirteen rique, if not drupinal action of Maj. Walsh, be- persons have been killed as far as known. Ten days ago twenty-five Indians attacked parties of miners in Chloride gulch, at the foot of the Black range. Two Arizona miners from Lake, who arrived three days before, were killed; their names are Overton and McDonald. Two more were wounded. Two Mexican sheep-herders just beyond the town of Cuchilla Negra were killed. Four Mexicans sent out by the government contractor here to the mountains, twenty-five miles from Fort Craig, for wood, were killed, and their oxen came to the post alone. Mexico Gobaldon, a six-weeks' bride, her mother-in-law, brother and nephew were attacked by sixteen Indians on their way from San Marcial to their home in Arizona on the Poncha, on the Colorado river, Saturday morn-ing. The party met the Indians thirty miles west, Four were riding in an ambulance and one on horse-back. The latter, who was in the rear and heard the firing, escaped among the rocks. He was fired at, but escaped. He watched the Indians do their hedish work. Gobaldon was wounded in the shoulder only. His gun cartridges fitted too tight and would not go. The Mexicans us d their gun-stecks to fight, but were killed. The old woman's leg was broken. Both women were stripped. The handsome young bride was whipped and

handsome young bride was whipped and
RAVISHED MANY TIMES
and dragged around the road. The Mexican was
the only one shot. The others' skul s were su asked
with a spade. An ambulance brought the bodies to San Marcial, where they were buried on Sanday The mail carrier from Socorro to Hillsboro fel San Jose fifteen minutes late he could not go on. He hired a Mexican to drive the buckboard. When six miles out he was killed by Indians and the mail rifled. A party went out from San Jose composed of eight negro soldiers and ten citians. They found the body, saw the Indians in the rocks and attacked them, but the Indians escaped. Two men and one woman corrated by the Indians, were released by the party. There is a runor that the town of Hillsboro has been attached and that a fight is going on. It is an accept that a white man is with the Anaches, as suspected that a white man is with the Apaches, as his wife has been buying ammunition for the In-dians here. About seventy Indians divided into small bands are ranging about. There are rumors of eight or ten men killed. The troops have not been heard from. Victorio is surely dead, and the reds are led by Eltore, the fool, and Head Chief Manette.

Population of Iowa.

Superintendent of the Census Walker has sent the secretary of state the census of Iowa by coun-

	ect, however, to possible	correc-
tion:		
Decatur	15,326 Pottawattamie	39,810
Delaware	17,952 Poweshick	18,936
Des Moines	33,099 Ringgold	12,085
Dickinson	1,901 Sac	8,774
Dubuque	42,997 Scott	42,270
Emmet	1,550 Shelby	12,690
Fayetto	22.258 Sioux	5,426
Floyd	14,677 Story	10,696
Franklin	10,248 Tama	21,584
Fremont	17,653 Taylor	15,637
Greene	12,725 Union	14,980
Grandy	12,639 Van Buren	17,045
Guthrie	11,863 Wapello	25,287
Hamilson	11,252 Warren	19,578
Hancock	3,453 Washington	20,370
Hardin	17,808 Wayne	16,127
H rrison	16,649 Webster	15,950
Henry	20,826) Winnebago	4,911
Howard	10,837 Winneshiek	23,931
Humboldt	5,341 Woodbury	14,997
Ida	4,382 Worth	7,95
Iowa	19,221 Wright	5,069
Jackson	23,771	
Jasper	25,962 Total for State.	1.624.463
n a short	20,000 X1.10(10) States	.,,

17,478 The last legislature authorized the secretary of state to pullish so much of the census report as related to Iowa, as the State census required under the statute, but as the expense will so largely exceed the amount appropriated, the secretary does not feel authorized to go ahead until further action. No State census has been published since 1875, though one is due every two years.

A Kentucky Elopement Case.

A special from Somerset, Ky., says: Last summer a young man named Grear came to this county and commenced laboring as a revivalist. In this role he was very successful. He was rapidly climbing fame's golden stairway, thousands were brought to a sense of their lost and ruined condition; he was dubbed "Moody the Second," when suddenly a woman appears on the scene and all else is forgotten. Miss Wright, the young lady in question is young, beautiful and facinating, and those who have seen her do not wonder at his facination. Her parents objected, however, on the ground that she was already engaged, but the young man was not to be outdone and pressed his suit very vigorously. The prother of the young lady becoming alarmed had her placed on fer guard the night before the intended marriage. The young lady stole the weapons from the guards and with a pistol in eack hand fought her way out of the house to her lover. The happy couple tunn it is worn and shabby while the exstarted for Tennessee, the Green of pensive one is as good as the day it was this community, hotly pursued by her brother and disappointed lover.

Rebel Generals.

The ex-Confederate generals are all busy practicing the art of peace. Major-General Marmaduke is a Missouri railway commissioner, and, as a bachelor, lives comfortaldy in St. Louis on a salary of \$5,000 a year. Gen. J. B. Gordon, as counsel for the Louisville and Nashville road gets a salary of \$14,000. Major-Gen. F. B. Cheatham has a handsome farm in Tennessee, and Gen. L. J. Polk has another. Gen. Toombs practices law, and is very rich. Gen. Besil Duke is a lawyer in Louisville, and has a good income; Gen. Bradley Johnston is also getting rich in the same profession in Baltimore. All the sons of Robert E. Lee except one are moderately successful farmers in Virginia. The exception, Curtis Lee, succeeded his father as president of Washington-Lee University. Gen. Jubal Early is living quietly at Linchburg in comfortable circumstances. Gen. 1. C. Pemberton has become a resident of elegant houses, may be very beautiful, but Philadelphia, is an invalid, and has written | unless we can change them frequently, one This morning I started out a scouting expedition | Philadelphia, is an in towards the line opposite Woody mountain, a de-

FRENCH ECONOMY.

The sense of economy and thrift of the

French people is especially striking to those

who have lived much in other countries.

Nearly everybody possesses something in this country. If anybody does not, you may be pretty sure it is his own fault. Love of economy often verges on avarice. Go into any house in Paris, question the servants, and you may be certain that almost every one of them has some small treasure of cash or bonds. It is the saving of every day. - The old servant in the house will often consult his master about how he is to employ his money. The head servantof a private house here who has often filled my glass at table, has saved enough to bring him £7000 in a year. He has been for twenty-five years in the same situation, and does his duty as strictly as he did the first day of his service. He seldom goes out, never takes anything between his meals, and all he gains is carefully put aside. I have met with so many examples that I am bound to believe this thrift to be the rule. A careful observer, who has occasion to mix with the middle classes in France, will be even more struck by the qualities I have indicated. The whole mode of living is made subservient to the children; the baby has hardly seen daylight before the parents are already saving for him. Every child's future is provided for at his cradle by the earnest efforts of its parents, and it is rarely their fault if they do not succeed. There is a curious exception to this almost general rule—the workmen, the artisan. Here you find many, and especially the better paid, in towns and cities, who have not preserved the good qualities of their fellowcountrymen. Here you find drunkenness, improvidence, and with them communism. Still it may confidently be declared that hese are a small minority.

The law obliging a Frenchman to divide most of his possessions equally among his children makes it impossible to keep up large properties, and the holdings of land get steadily smaller. The State, moreover, levies duties on every change of ownership ranging, according to consanguinity, from three to eleven per cent. This great division of property does not depreciate the value of land—quite the contrary; and this may be explained by the craving every Frenchman has for a bit of the soil. What with the law of inheritance and the saving qualties of the people, the money must find ts way into the market and credit gets democratized. All having some money, out not often much of it, all try to get as much out of it as possible. To these causes may be attributed the extreme elasticity of French credit and the power of French

London Times Editorial .- France has a marvelous variety of soils and climates, and consequently great diversity of products. ill of which are rarely at once injuriously iffected. She possesses a central position which is favorable to her commerce. But better than soil, climate or situation, and a richer mine of wealth than my ever possessed by Spain, is the unfailing thrift of the French people. This is the chief national virtue, and it is the parent of and not a bad substitute for some oit. rs. All classes are pervaded by this pass, u

for such it is. Persons who in this country would squander at the alchouse every Saturday night all that they carned, and who would look forward with sullen resignation to a dull, cheerless old age in the workhouse, have their pet schemes of advancement for themselves and their children. Outside the France which is fickle and giddy, which perorates and plots and legislates, and seeks place and power, and overturns Ministries, there is a France which ceaselessly toils and saves, which unweariedly tills and waters, and makes the most of a favored land-a France which thinks little of power or place, but has its ambition set upon adding acre to acre, vineyard to vineyard, buying rentes or bonds of all sorts; which is cool and indifferent about the fall of Ministries; which does not trouble itself about the National reranche; which wishes only to be let alone, and which resembles one great hive of industry. The thousands of frugal citizens who compose this France continue to enrich her.

The seats of trades and industries change: crowded harbors are emptied; and commerce deserts in time its favorite haunts; mines may be exhausted; and competition may injure agriculture which once was flourishing; but wealth, which is the outcome of frugality and the love of saving, and which is the visible expression of National virtues, is preity sure to survive all viewsitudes and repair the effects of all dulamities.

SELECTING CARPETS.

The Characteristics of Various Kinds of Floor Coverings. From an Exchange.

French moquette and English brussels are the best carpets to wear and give the greatest satisfaction. Aubusson, Axminster and Turkey are equally good, but their price is of course high. Tapestry brussels is not as desirable as a good three-ply or an ingrain, because when the gay figures wear off there is nothing left but hemp, which is far worse than an all-wool ingrain of good quality. A poor "slimpsy" carpet is not worth the making and putting down, except in rooms that are only kept for visitors and used on rare occasions; and even them a handsome Chinese matting is to be preferred. And in choosing the matting the pert quality is the cheapest in the end, for one that cost sixty to seventy-five cents per yard is far more desirable than one that can be had for 35 or 40 cents. Of course the expense at first is higher, but then we must consider the expense of making and putting down; and bear in mind that after two years' wear the more expensive carpeting is often of more value than the cheaper one when first laid upon the floor. Again, in purchasing a drugget or floor cloth, three yards square, you may have to pay from \$16 to \$1* for the handsome quality, while a hempen one, stamped with quite as pretty a pattern, can be had from \$7 to \$9. Now do not take the cheap one. For a year

the cheap patterns. Sometimes we can come across bargains and buy carpets of excellent quality at a low price, but unless we are experienced shoppers it is never well to trust to our own judgment in such matters, and it rarely happens that we can purchase such articles below their real market value, except at auctions, and even then we are likely to be taken in. It is a far better way to go to the carpet rooms of some well-known dealer, and then make our selections according to the depth of the purse. The most durable carnets are closely woven and thick, yet soft and phable; and in real English brussels the colors can be distinguished on the wrong side, but in the "tapestry' there is nothing but hemp. The beauty of a carpet is quite as important as its durability, and it should be of a kind that will not tire the eyes. Most of us purchase a carpet hoping that it will last several years, and desiring it to be appropriate for all seasons. Now, the georgeous designs that fill the carpet rooms and adorn the floors of the

soon tires of such styles.

laid down, and it will out last three of

DAKOTA NEWS ITEMS.

THE LEGISLATURE.

YANKTON, Jan. 19.—The bill proviling for the erection of the Territorial penitentiary at Sioux Falls, and appropriating \$20,000 from the Territorial treasury for that purpose, passed the connect to-day, and was sent to the house; also, the bill increasing the salary of Judge Moody, of the Black Hills district. In the house there was a v-ry considerable unpleasantness over Mr. Bayne's full providing for the local taxation of rail-way corporations. The discussion developed the fact that there is a comfortable majority in favor of tact that there is a conformed majority in favor of the passage, and an evident desire on the part of some of the members to crowd it through without full consideration. Mr. Dickey's motion to make it the special order for the part which the process the footed by the decired with the special order. next Wednesday, was defeated by a decided ma-jority, and it was only by much urging that it was allowed to go into the committee of the whole. It will come up for discussion in committee of the whole to-morrow. Hen. I. F. Pettegrew, delegate-elect, is in the city shaking hands with the numbers before leaving to spend

the rest of the winter in Washington. He will start for the national capit it next Monday. YANKTON, Jan. 20.-The third house is full to overflowing, and considering the bill for local taxation for railren is Representatives of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Chicago & Northwestern roads are here in force, and those from the Northern Pacific and S. Paul & Manitoba are expected in a day or two. Yesterday there was a decided majority favorable to pushing the matter through without discussion, but after the arrival of the train without discussion, but after the arrival of the train last night, when councils provailed, and to-day in the house, it was made the special order for Friday, January 28, at 11 a. m. Mr. Baines of Hanson county is the chammon of the bill, and Mr. Wells of Statsman thus fay occupies the position of leader of the opposing forces. It will meet with strong opposition, but which there the railroad forces will succeed in killing it providing to the seen. Mr. Wells, ceed in killing it remains to be seen. Mr. Wells' ceed in killing it remains to be seen. Mr. Wells' bill for a registry law was referred to the committee on towns and counties. This would indicate the early strangulation of the measure. In the council the contested election case from the Biemarck disprict continues to occur the place of interest. trict continues to occupy the place of interest. The committees, down on Mr. Wallace's effort to introduce oral testimony, and the prevailing impressions that this is favorable to the sitting member.

YANKTON, Jan. 24. — The house was engaged most of the day in considering the bill treating of the neutentiary at Sioux Falls. This bill will probably not pass the house before next Wednesday. The Bismarck contest case will probably go exert for a week or ten days longer.

YANKTON, Jun. 25 -The house to-day passedunder a suspension of the rules, a bill restoring the original bounds y line or Morton county, which, originar boundary and of Morron county, when, should it become a law, will put Mandan and B smarck in separate counties. The remainter of the sesson was so on in committee of the whole, considering the Sione Falls passon of. This bill will come up team frow on its third reading, and pass. The council shout the day in considering local

The bill apon opracting \$30,000 for the construction of a territorial prison at Sioux Falls passed the council this week and is now in the hands of the amultice or carryable and penal institutions of the hoose. It will doubtless pass, with some major amendments, and the construction of the prison be commence I thoras and sommer.
Following is a partial by of the measures intro-

COUNCIL-Reorganizing the judicial districts in But hern Dakota. Us if rring jurisdiction on justices of the peace in

Proving extra composation for the judgo of the First rid c il district, paying Judgo Moody of the Black HiPs \$2,100 per annum out of the county funds of Lawrence, Pennington and Custer).
Providing for the creetion of a jail in Lincoln

Providing for the issuance of bonds in Kingsbury county to creek court house and jul.

For the relief of the inhabitants of cities and towns apon the public lands of the United States. House-Employing pages and for their compens-

ation.

Providing for construction of court house and jail in Lawrence county.

To more definitely define the boundaries of the county of Lawrence

Exempting the Black Hals country from the provisions of the herd law. Amending the code relating to insurance corpora-

Providing for the election by the people of the elerks of the district court. Providing for the erection of a court house and jail in the county of Pembins.

Authorizing the funding of outstanding indebtedness of Pembira county.

The bill of Mr. Wells of Stutsman for a genera registration law will probably not survive us refer-ence to the competter on counters and townships. The fact is, the counties in southern and eastern Daketa are is titled by a farming community, and are not trouble I by illegal voting, and the members from these capities look only at the increased ex-

DAKOTA NEWS.

An interview with Congressman Gabe Bouck of Wisconsin is published in which he expressed his opposition to Bennett's another convention. A woman, for in-bills. He said that he did not believe the stance, allows herself to be examined by a committee would take any action whatever at this session in regard to either division or admission. He was opposed to both bills. He insisted that there was no possible chance of action on Mr. Bennett's bills at this session, and they would not be seriously considered by the committee on Territories. There was a general agreement among the members of the house, he said that no new State should be admitted that has not sufficient population to be entitled to at least one representative under the new

The Dakota legislature inspected the insue hospital last week. The inspection was entirely satisfactory in its results. Everything was found well arranged and well managed and so far as the means will permit the patients are well cared for. The appropriation made by the last legislature was small and was divided up into funds so that, while there is yet money remaining to the hospital, it cannot be diverted to the uses for which it is needed.

The session of the Dakota legislature is allotted sixty days in which to transact the legislative business of the people.

Madame Dupree, the Chicago pedestrienne, ique Yankton to give the solons o Dakota an exhibition of her leg talent.

The assessed valuation of real property in Burleigh county is \$710,014 and the personal \$262,263. Of the real the Northern Pacigether amounts to \$972,277.

A man hamed Johnson, entered White's gun store in Yankton, on the 15th, and asked to see some revolvers, expressing his intention to buy one. He got Mr. White to load one, and as it was handed to him land. But such seems to be the fact. The he put the muzzle against his breast and amount of kissing and hugging that goes fired. Immediately afterwards he fell to on upon the London stage would never be the floor, senseless. Medical assistance was summoned, and on examination, the belief was expressed that Johnson would recover, though he is senously wounded.

The De Smet Mining company crushed 90,754 tons of ore during 1880, which yielded \$600,011.97 in bullion. The running expenses of the mine, on all accounts, for the same period amounted to \$313,108.62; thus giving a net profit of \$286,893.35 for

Antelope abound around De Smet, Kingsbury county, and the good people of the place are almost surfeited with venison.

A Chicago firm has agreed to build a pork-packing house in Yankton if the land on which the house is to be erected is donated by the city.

One firm of real-estate dealers in Madi-son, Lake county, made entries for two thetic grounds. The French contention is hundred thousand acres of land during 1880.

A young man asked a young lady at a party in Salem the other night to be permitted to escort her to supper. She refused, and thereupon the young man rushed to the dressing-room and pulling out his revolver attempted to commit suicide. He was only prevented from killing himself then, as civilization and education may difby friends interposing.

Springfield, Bon Homme county, has a social scandal in the abandonment of a husband by his wife, who has taken up with a prominent merchant of the town.

Petitions are being circulated along the line of the Northwestern railroad, asking the government to locate a land office at daughter of Mr. J. H. McVicker, of Chica-

about forty miles long, and is to run from Deadwood to the coal-fields on Red Water creek, just across the line in Wyoming. The road follows down the Whitewood creek from Deadwood about six miles, and thence by means of a tunnel reaches the valley of Spearfish creek. It is on this tunuel that work is being done this winter. All the iron-work for the road and rolling stock must be wagoned in from Pierre, abou 200 miles. The wood-work of the cars and bridges will be made of Hills timber.'

MODESTY.

The Feminine Intangibility from Various Points of View.

It is curious and interesting to notice hoù much more dependant on habit than on instinct is our notion of what constitutes modesty, and how this feeling, like conscience, has as many forms and complexions as there are varieties of the himnan mind. Not long ago an Anierican magazine article, taking ground against the study of the nucle, used as an argument the modesty of young girls, who could not be brought before an undraped statue for the first time without blushes. This is commented by a young lady writer in Lippin. cott. There is in Paris, she says, a boarding-school where the young ladies draw every week from plaster casts of the Medicean Venus and the Apollo Belvedere without a thought of indelicacy, and every month make an educational excursion among the antiques of the Louvre, It is not to be supposed that these girls gain their education with painful blushing; but it is a fact that Shakspear is a forbidden book to them, as entirely too indecent for a modest maid to touch! The couple who strayed into an art school in twenty-four men. that city, where a living Hebe was upon the | "Yes my birdest bird; but it isn't. I have et's name and an eagle with spread wings beard of these things before. They are carved in bold relief. called manikins." Just then Hebe sacezed. The following is a description of Mrs. A curious exclamation came from the bridal Kate Chase Sprague in her glory: "At one British, and heavy footfalls died swiftly of her receptions, when her popularity was away in the distance, leaving behind them | at its height, her dress was like herself, a more than one English-speaking artist wonder—a marvelous satin robe of two quivering with suppressed laughter at the shades—a pale blue and a pearly white, o

tirely free from what this blushing bride would call modesty. It is puzzling. By way of contrast, it is interesting to

read the views of a man upon the subject. Francisque Sarcey, the famous critic, delivered a lecture recently in Paris, in which he said that the sense of shame is not natural. According to the Bible, the sentiment tion. It changes from age to age, from nation to nation, and from individual to individual. There is obviously a wide differnce between the sense of shame of the inhabitants of Otaheite and that of those ul- ments given to the poor. And after the in tra-refined Anglo-Saxon 'ladies who de-scribe their legs as their "limbs." The sense demolished and the rooms all locked. of shame is an artificial scritiment founded Rev. L. Philetus Dobbs, D. D., is no liton certain conventions, the first of which is lerary bantling, even if he does part his sense of shame. In order to show how fictitious the sense of shame is, Sarcey quoted | the sexton of his church, Dr. Dobbs rattles a number of circumstances in every-day off the following string of bulls: "If he life where it is counterbalanced by should have a career I shall be very happy doctor; an artist's model will pose naked be-fore a dozen men, and hide herself when a stranger enters, because the dozen painters see only the beauty of the form, while the stranger sees only the nudity of the woman; a lady at her toilet would not allow a man to see her shoulders; the same lady at a ball will be flattered by the admiring glances attracted by the beauty of her bust. So in sculpture, painting, and literature, it is easy to distinguish a chaste from an offensive work. The sense of shame, being the result of the sentiment of nudity, will always appear when the latter sentiment is not in a wealthy produce speculator, who has counterbalanced by some other, when the fallen a victim to one of his gorgeous busiconvention of modesty is not canceled by some other convention. We must always seem to lack the one little element seek the intention of the artist; and it will that assures success. It is this confiding be found that if in his study of the nude he believer who furnishes the wherewithal for has sought the realization of some esthetic the ex-preacher's protracted stays abroad. conception, if he has sought to reproduce He is to remain away two years this time, beauty, his intention covers his work as attending to the establishment of his busiwith a veil and prevents us from seeing the

nudity of it. Anglo-Saxon and the Latin ideas of what is were more modest or only more prudish than our grandmothers. They laughed heartily- poor, innocent, but unmodest, old souls!—at anecdotes which to-day would make a good man blush. Well, the Latin races occupy to-day about the same position fic owns \$326,676. Real and personal to- as did our respected grandparents. It is to be inferred, therefore, that they are very much less or more civilized than we.

Most English-speaking people would be

much surprised if told that French andiences were more modest than those in Engpermitted in Paris. A recent writer in Scribner remarks that of such demonstrations French comedians are singularly sparing; it is apparently understood that rench modesty may be ruffled by them. The English view with complacency, in the high glare of the footlights, a redundancy of physical endearment which the taste of their neighbors across the channel would never accept. English spectators de-light in broad effects. It is a broad effect, bird circled around till it attained an altilight in broad effects. It is a broad effect, it tells, or "fetches," as the phrase is, to make a lover and his mistress, or a husband away Londonward. By this time the enand his wife, cling about each other's necks and return again to the charge, and when was tearing away at the rate of sixty miles other expedients are wanting, this one alother expedients are wanting, this one al-ways succeeds. It is when the embrace is strictly conjugal that it is especially serviceable. The public relish of it is then exthat such moments, such situations should

be merely hinted at-that they are too sacred, too touching to linger upon, and that, moreover, at bottom they are not dramatic. These various views tend to confirm Monsieur Sarcey's opinion-that modesty is ar-

fer, in the same degree may modesty.—ArEdwin Booth is said to possess a portrait of his first wife, which is kept entwined with flowers by his present wife, and under

tificial, and a result of education. In so far,

A correspondent writing from Deadwood,
D. T. says that "work has begun on the first railroad in the, Hills. Chicago and New York parties are understood to be backing the enterprise. The road is to be publicant has been after he leaves the White House and gets his business affairs settled to suit him.

TIRED OUT.

He does well who does his best

Is he weary? Let him rest. Brothers! I have done my best, 1 am weary—let me rest. After toiling oft in vain, Baffled, yet to struggle fain; After toiling long, to gain Little good with mickle pain, Let me rest. But lay me low, Where the hedgeside roses blow, Where the little dasies grow. Where the winds a Maying go Where the footpath rustics plod Where the breeze-bowed poplars nod; Where the old woods worship God, Where His pencil paints the sod; Where the wedded throstle sings. Where the young bird tries his wings; Where the walling plover swings; Fear the runlet's rushing springs! Where, at times, the tempest's roar, Shaking distant sea and shore. Still will rave old Barnesdale o'er, To be heard by me no more! There, beneath the breezy West, Tired and thankful, let me rest, Like a child that sleepeth best On its mother's gentle breast,

Personalities.

Not long ago Senator Hamlin of Maine und Postmaster Gen. Maynard were talking of the unsatisfactory life a public man leads. Mr. Maynard complained that he had been a quarter of a century in public life and was poorer than when he entered. "Well," reblied Hamlin,"I am not. I had nothing when commenced and I have nothing now.

Professer Willard Fiske, of Cornell University, and his wife, are making the trip of the Nile, in The Hope, the most magnificent craft which has ever been on Egyptian water. It was built in Belfast for the late same young lady-who is evidently an ait | Khedive Ismael, and is fitted up with all student at Rome-tells a story of an English modern conveniences. It is man ed by

Abraham Lincoln, the grandfather of platform, and half a hundred artists hard at the great President of that name, was killed work. The fair, white figure shown beau- by Indians on Linkhorn's Run, as the tiful and pure, as if wrought in Pentelic stream in Kentucky was then called. His marble. "Isn't it lovely durling!" said the | blood fan into the stream, which ever since bride in unmistakable British accents. "Ex- | has borne his **na**me. He was found with quisite, my love! Looks really almost life- the strings of his powder-horn wound like," said the husband, secure of not being | around his neck. The powder-horn passed understood in this foreign place. There from one neighbor to another, and finally was a long pause; then the bride said, some- fall into the hands of a Mr. Brown who what nervously: "Bertie, sweetiest, don't forwarded it to the Lincoln Memorial Asso, you find that it looks very much alive?" ciation at Springfield. Ill. It bore the own-

notion that life made beauty thus terrifying. I tint rather than a shade. It was embroiderca Now, this young lady is evidently a good in wreaths on the blue satin petticoat an ind virtuous American girl, yet she is en- | bouquets on the court train and square cut waist. The sleeves were tight to the elbows, and deep white duchesse lace fell over the rounded white arms, on which sparkled gold bracelets set with diamonds. On her head she were a tiara of torquoise and diamonds; her earrings matched the tiara."

The favorite wife of the Sultan of Morocco died at Fez in November. She was 34 of nudity causes the sense of shame. He suggested that it might have been born of Harem for twenty years. She was removed coquetry. Woman originally rendered her- from her apartments to a kiosk in the Palself more desirable by what we now call aco Garden, but the change did not benefit modesty. In short, it will be generally ad- her, and the Sultan ordered that she be mitted that modesty is an artificial senti- buried in the kiosk where she died. Eight ment; the result of education and civiliza- court officers dug her grave. The Sultana was wrapped in a costly shawl, and all her clothing was laid in her grave, so that no living person might wear any of it. Her jewels were broken at the grave and the frag-

at the sentiment of mudity produces the mame in the middle. Recommending to the National Raptist a communication from in thinking that the spark which I have watered contained in it the germ of a structure destined to soar and to elevate with its radiance your privileged readers."

Adirondack Murray.

Hartford Times' Boston Letter. Mister W. H. H. Murmy is reported to have sailed again for Europe. His recent lectures here netted him about a thousand dollars. He intends never to enter the pulpit again, and when here emphatically remarked to a friend that he had dropped the prefix of Reverend to his name forever. Murray has found a fast friend and helper ness enterprise and to the studying up of tne English civil service and free-trade There is a vast difference between the principles, after which he will return to this country to revolutionize American ideas modest and what is not. Thackeray said of these two great reforms. He is as santhat he was never quite certain whether we | guine and enthusiastic as ever. As a lecturer Murray was disappointing. His great hold upon the public was that of a popule preacher; and this hold was an immense ou Had he remained with the Park Stree Church and behaved himself, he would today have been the great leader of liberal Congregational thought in New England. It was not clerical jealousy that destroyed him, as he claims, but his own want of sincerity and a lack of moral stamina.

ALocomotive Beaten by a Carrier-Pigeon In July, 1877, a carrier-pigeon tried conclusions with a railway train. The bird was a Belgian voyageur, bred at Woolwich, and "homed" to a house in Connon street, London. The train was the Continental mail express, timed not to stop between Dover and Cannon street station. The pigeon conveying an urgent message from the French police, was tossed through the railway carriage window as the train moved from the Acmiralty Pier; the wind being west, the atmosphere hazy, but the sun tude of about half a mile, and then it sailed gine had got full steam on, and the train match for it. Taking a line midway be-tween Maidstone and Sittingbourne, it reached home twenty minutes before the express dashed into the station; the train having accomplished seventy-six and a half miles to the pigeon's seventy, but being badly beaten for all that.

A Party of Five Who Became Insane.

From the Meridian (Miss.) Mercury. Some four years ago a negro man died at Lauderdale Station, as was supposed of hydrophobia. The day of his death he was a raving maniac. It was thought best to confine him, but there was trouble in getting any one to undertake the dangerous and difficult task. At last Dr. Kennedy, Dr. Webb and B. T. Rush volunteered to undertake it. The man's wife assisted them and with great difficulty they succeeded in fastening hand-cuffs upon his wrists. He died that evening. The wife soon after went raving mad and died. Within the last six months the three white men engaged in the struggle with the negro to handcuff him have gone crazy; two of them have been sent to the Lunatic Asylum and the third is on his way there.

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In St. Paul Att 116 East Third street, G. H. Hazzard, agent. In St. Louis-At 112 North Fourth street, W. D. Sanborn, agent. Santoam, agent.
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(makes close connec } { tions at \$t. Paul with }

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BETWEEN Chicago and St. Paul and MINNEAPOLIS.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway is the only Northwestern line connecting in same depot in Chicago with any of the great Eastern and Southern Railways, and is the most convenently located with reference to reaching any Depot, Hotel or place of lusiness in that city.

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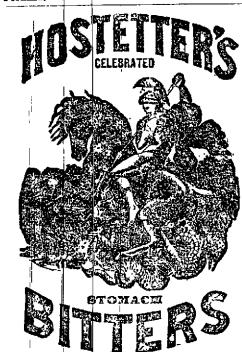
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This Riad connects more Business Centers, Health and Pleasure Resorts, and passes through a fluer country, with grander scenery, than any other

Northwestern line. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen. Pass and Ticket Agent. J.VO. C. G.1 U.L.T. Asst. Gen. Manager. S. S. MERRILL, G. Manager.

Yourselves by making money when a golder chance is effered, thereby a way keeping poor ity from your that are offered, generally become weaths with those who do not improve such charces to making menty to work for using the mean women boys and zo to work for using the interior will not more than ten times ordinary wants. to work for us right in their own recenters. The barroess will pay more than ten times ordinary wages we furnish an expensive outfit and all that you need free. No one who engages tails to make men've very rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the week, or only your spare imonents. Full information and all that is needed sent tree. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.



meets the requirements of the rational medical philosophy which at present prevails. It is a perfectly pure vegetable remedy, embracing the three important properties of a preventive, a tonic and an alterative. It fortifies the body against disease, invigorates and revitalizes the torpid stomach and liver, and effects a most salutary change in the entire system, when in a morbid condition.

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BISMARCK, D. T. Contracting and building of every nature. Special

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BISMARCK STANDING ROCK Stage and Express

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Leave Bismarck daily, except Sundays, at 3 a. m., arroung at Standing Rock in aftern hours! Laures Standing Rock dudy, except Sunda,, it Laime, arrougat Besnarck prainteen hours For fregation presignaryly to GLO, TEOPLES & CO.,

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Manufacturers of the celebrated Monitor Plows, Breakers, Cultivators, Sulky Hay Rakes. Hand Cora Planters, Load Strapers &c. The Fitter ON SULBEN Plow entains sime new features and improvements which more others have. The lightest iron frame and only adjustable steel boson. THE MONITOR PLOW 'Monitor Sulky Rake,

Outfit furnished free, with full instructions for conducting the most profitable business that any ne can engage in. The butiness is so casy to learn, and our instructions are so simple and plain, that any one can make great prefits from the very start. No one can fail who is willing to work, women are as successful as men, it bys and pitts can earn large sums. Many have made at the bisiness over one hundred dollars in a single with the bisiness over one hundred dollars in a single with they are able to make money. You can engage in this business during your spare time atgreat profit, had up not have to must capital in it. We take all the risk. Those who ne directly money should write to us at once. All turnished tree. Address Thur & Co., Augusta, Maine.

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W. C. Stryvens, Pastor. o'clock. W. C. Stevens, Pastor.
It havel of the Bread of Life, (Episcopal), Rev.
A. a. Yeated, Roctor. Morning Prayer, with
sermo, each Sunday, at 11 o'clock, A. M.
Sunday School immediately after service,
Holy Communion first Sunday in each
month. No night service until 1st of Sept.
Strangers cordually invited to worship with us.

Sents tree

venotic Cuturen.—First mass, 7:30 a.m.; high
mass with sermon 10:30 a.m.; similar school

**p. m.; vespers, exhortation and benediction.

7:30 p. m. Main street, west end.
REV. B. H. Benning, Rector.

REV. PATRICK KEENAN, Assistant.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

F. & A. M.—The fegurar communications of Bismarck Lodge No. 16, A. F. & A. M., are held in their half on the first and third Mondays of ach month, at 7 p. m. Brothers in good standing are cordially invited.

John Dayloson, W. M. C. A. Lounsh Enry, See'y.

. O O F - The regular meeting of Mandan Longe No. 2 see held to Reconom's hallovery The sday Brothers in good standing are you digity invited. WM VON LUSTER, N. C.

Colden Rule Encampment No. 1 are on the second and learth Fidays of each motth, in Odd 1590ws Hall. Visiting me over invited to act on the State of Vom. Von Kust Schlie.

BISMARCH FIRE COMPANY.

They der incettings at City Hall on the first Monteny in much month at 8 p. m. Seven tops of the fall will be given as a signal, p. F. Markov, Foreman. DAVID ST WA T. Sec'y

THE METROPOLIS.

Water works.

Pica, art weather prevails.

, we has Wimien will put in a new front to nis be i lag marfew weeks.

An incoments have been made for a acting aper at Mandau in the spring.

D. I. Da Ly has made several notice if leruptove incres in the interior of his store. The city council meets again to nearnew papers. Many, the achiday or san to a rest. It aloog to decide upon the water work

her of the bridge engineers is a two story.

Quite a number of Bismarckers went over to Mand in Wednesday night to see The Let Loaf."

At the landing, within eight feet of the erver, the first only extends down four tool and two inches. vicorge Peoples will have a large hotel

if the heating to accommodate. 200 peothe -bridgephudders. It do be said sthat Mr. P. L. Greene

Googht Sata Bernhard to Bismarca. She is at the Sheridan House. Messerve & Co. will move into the

leading formerly occupied by M. L. Mars), the first of next month. Parents should send, their children to

school. The interest of parents in eduation is what makes good schools. Thereexis regardarly they will confer a fa-

ver by sending of the compraint. analority. "Now, which is the most wan the fall-besor Polisson and right and s

over tonly couple, and the profits were sores, both, finners, Plachtes Empired, Sim. over 5400.

cold shaps. It is those winds that pre- | ways telleves and often entry layer Complaints.) vent more than three days of continuous. Female Weaknesses and Ingan arities, and is a cold weather.

no need of it. The "Cv ter Armyers" of Co. "E." 7th Layers, will give a grand facewell bail-

the building of water works, but she can-

it had Librory of the evening of the ba-

or mand is in the gailery and Reddy offi-Cales as rehetal Overseer. Sheriff McKenzie hasn't been seen for

a few cays, except on the sly. Being that there is a little god in the family this sudden skyness is exensable.

There is a city ordinance that prohibits the depositing of dead animals faside the chy builts, and notice is hereby given and that organishee will be enforced.

If the Bismarck boys want a good time. they gan do no better than to yest fort Lincom next Thursday night, the occasum crifig the party to be given by Com-

There are at least 150 men at work on the rocke. About 1100 feet will be comprejed selore the beak-up. The remaining 60a feet on the west side of the river and be finished during the summer.

The party at the Sheridan House this evening with of course, be a success. As a gentieman from Mandan expressed it, othere is more real enjoyment at these parties then at any level before given in

The committee appointed to look after the water-works scheme will meet at the holiday presents. Sheridan House next Tuesday night. Every man who is interested in the web-l care of the cay should be present and have a voice in the matter.

Mr. O. S. Goff, the pioneer photograph or of this country, who has become wealthy by wise investments, roughing and rus-. .ng, will build a model two story brick . I studio next summer. He proposes to dive the finest gallery in the northwest.

An ingenius boy at Deadwood harnesses I is large Newfoundland dog to his sted and induces bim to haul him about the saty, by holding in front of his nose, just beyond his reach, a nice piece of beetsteak attached to a stick, which the boy, tields in his hand.

On the 22d of February Mandan proposes to outdo any former efforts in the way of a ball. It is intended to give finest cance ever given west of the Missouri over. The matter is in the hands of a competent committee of arrangements and the thing is an assured specess.

Last spring the city paid \$2 a head to get the dead horses removed from the ravine west of the city to the river. It cost the city about \$24. There is now accumulating another crop for next year. It would be a good thing if the city marshal would follow the track of one hauled down there a few nights since and enforce the ordinance. Bismarck now enjoys

mainder of the company in their company quarters, Fort A. Lincoln, on Thursday evening, February 3, 1881.

will give a complimentary ball to the re-

The Sunday Magazine for February , This is the second number of the ninth volume perienced correspondent and editor. The former editor of the Sunday Magazine. Rev. Dr. Deems, will, it is announced, be henceforth by rogular contributor, and other attractive features. have been added which will increase its aiready have been added which will increase its aiready great popularity. The present number is literally crowded with good things, of which our space will only permit a general notice. The Temperance Movement. By Aliced II. Guernsey, "Missionary Successes in rapith." by the Key. Dancel Edwards, "Characterifties of the Esquimaux," are repiete with interest and information, and liberally illustrated. "Rand Places in the Bible," "International Sunday School Lessons," "The Home Pathit," etc., are among the many noteworthy tentures. In the department of herom "Cuit of the World" is continued, and there are numerous short stories, "setches, e-says and

prenumerous short stories, exetches, e-says and poems by distinguished writers. The misceilarity is ministrally abundant. In fact, the mamber is a rarely attra tive one in its lifer irv and artis-tic reatures, and highly conducted to the cuttor

A News Boy's Suffering.

A News Boy's Enfering.

Minner and is Minner. Dec. 27, 1880.

This is to certify that a little news-boy came into our store a few days ago with his too's termbly frozen. The had been there days without any treatment whatever, and as I expunded his feet the poor fittle leadow begg at pit easy for some tang to redeve his intensy suffering. I was horrored at the appearance of his boes a thry were sworked to unitanities size and had all turned black, giving the appearance of mouther ention. I find the little subject that I was afraid that his toes would have to be entiod, but that I would do what I could be nim. They may well that II reything could possibly sope he for that if righting could be saintly soon to the saint had in righting could possibly soon to find a function applied it and during the same week three normal polications were many. And now to nearly decline applications were many. And now to nearly decline applications of the saint. While hom \$25 to \$50 per week selling the have sleet are entirely curred, and each may at a goods for 1. G. RID carry than he may be seen atming through our goods for 1. G. RID streets shoulding afteres the Markon Fromer pend for their Cat Press are builty Tributae. Streets we have for an a vectors may be those feet as we has for all heavy of chronic factors and second for the feet as we have for all heavy of chronic factors and second for the feet as we have for all heavy of chronic factors and feet as we have for all heavy of chronic factors and feet as we have for all heavy of chronic factors and feet as we have for all heavy of chronic factors and feet as we have for all heavy of chronic factors and feet as we have for all heavy of the factors and feet as we have for all heavy of the feet as we have for all heavy of the feet as we have for all heavy of the feet as we have for all heavy of the feet as we have for all heavy of the feet as we have for all heavy of the feet as we have for all heavy of the feet as we have feet as we have for all heavy of the feet as we have for all heavy of the feet as we have for all heavy of the feet as we have for all heavy of the feet as we have for all heavy of the feet as we have feet as we hav

Opensio bis omac State of Minne ora, County of the deput.
Subsept of and wood to before me of Minnes Notice Educa-

The building tring created for the of Frank Levile's Copular Monthly. The February member a this favorine beriodical is even troug than a shally list reading the leading craftle, resport and aports in Americal by Object Johnson bus ten exterious allegarithms of Winter Johnson bus ten exterious allegarithms of Winter outdoor sports. Another admirable article arso thiny final tailed, is confrict thorough hospitals and Scenes in Table 16. Janet E. R. Kees. "Lindag from two Avents and the Lating Printy in Trough, "Modere reaching world," by H. Balton Baker, "The First Voyage Avolut the World Interface of Interface William Acknowly the Mission Energy in 10 time with a dominant value of the first voyage and acknowly the American Science and there are moners, our should stories and skeings, and premising popular writers. There is also an an incance of Choice miscellany. Each imake of the magazine contains 128 quarto pages and on 100 cm⁻¹ bellishments, with a him some colored frontispice, the subject in this analytic is 'The Si k Chila.' It may apariting by Traver. Science on its value for six manufers of their members, postpaid, Andress Frank Leshe's Publishing Hous. 53. Ligand 57 Park Place. New York. The Fel zugev member of this favorite beriods

and 57 Park Place, Book York. Nothing Short of Chairent & Cake be then

critis If there is anyone who does not get THE [Conferred upon tens of thousands of sufficient could originate and maintain the reputation which Axed's Salescrathing enjoys. It is a [Water is what the people want-at least compound of the loss vegetable afterwives practicable way of obtaining it? Is the the most effectual of all remedies to scrotulous. mere mial, or blood cisorders. Uniformly site The dame given at the school house at 'cessful and certain in its religious effect, it pro-Mandada, Thesiay hight, was attended by | duces rapid and complete | lines of scrotela, | Diseases and all desoraters attend the a impubi-Chenook winds are discouraging to ty of the blood. By to invigorating elects it al-, potent renewer of vitabily. For puritying the i The city can, with propriety, assist in a bloom of his no equal. It toucs up the system. the building of water works, but shie can vigor and energy, for all veins it has been not a lord to bond horself when there is in extensive use, and it to day in a most availahe conficing for the suffering sick anywhere For sale by all dealers.

> New Torts Consents At I ulton Market; tije

Louis Rechier is again behind the bar Bursh & 3 akense;
of sam Whitney's sample room. Waher three fitted up the stagma Souple Room in clean the control of t thet, and lunch.

Forster aon 30 82.

An Cha Theren. de 12 Mar. Where you can get the best day loard in his matck at \$5 per week at

The Finest West. And Liques and those Green . Imported and Donnescie, at theory Liker S. G. P. C. Bestall Part, 1 our o gircer.

thereof five or Aleaguer inch-Subscriptions for Harry's Limby Leche's, Demorest's Godey's, dr. will be received and tornaructat the post stite.

Good Acading. Good upbling in connection with the Mei Муден & Уаньмах.

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Dooks of poems in rich blue and gold or cardinal and gold, at the post office book sidre at popular prices. Children's books hvery full line, just the thing to

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If You Sout A good dish of oysters, a cup of coffee or a first cases lunch go to Pulton Market corner 4th and Main Streets.

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OR SALE.—Hay and oats. Bay in stack or I delivered in town. Inquire of themy sat-tle, one mile south of town on the Apple

Money to Loan.

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\$10,000 TO LOAN-On improved far ming lands or city property if reasonable rates. Pre-emprois desiring to prove up their chaims can be accommodated with the 9 and 11 Pourth Street.

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on and Fought and sold. Conveyanging and abstrols of title to all lands and for a property on Busheigh centry fureshel. We have the only compute set of abstracts in the country Confessed and claims but he the local and gen erat land offs is made a specialty.

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chise in Burleigh County, is offered for sale. The boat was

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Prochasing these goods direct from importers, enables me, ro, sell them

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es in Dress Goods and cloths of

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